

The Daily Union-Herald

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Circleville, Ohio, Thursday, February 4, 1926

Daily Established 1894

U. S. MUST PROTECT AGRICULTURISTS

SAYS STATE DIRECTOR TRUAX ON BASIS OF OTHER INDUSTRIES

He Wants No Subsidies, All We Asks For Is a Fair Deal—The Tariff Supports Manufacturers—The Interstate Commission Looks After the Railroads—Public Utilities By Rate Fixing Bodies—Banks By the Federal Reserve—Act and Labor By Immigration Laws.

Government must either take a hand in the farming situation or it must withdraw its support from other industries, C. V. Truax, state director of agriculture, told the Ohio Farm Grain Dealers' association at its meeting Wednesday at Ohio State university as a feature of Farmers' Week.

"Many people say we shouldn't put the government into the farming business," Mr. Truax observed.

"The trouble is that the government is in other businesses. We must take the government out of other business or put it into the farming business. Government protects and stabilizes all industry except the greatest industry—agriculture," he said.

Manufacturers are supported by the tariff, he said, railroads by the interstate commerce commission, public utilities by rate fixing bodies, banks by the federal reserve act and labor by immigration laws.

"Farming does not ask for paternalism," Mr. Truax said, "or for a subsidy, but it does ask for a square deal a square deal that will put it on the same basis as railroads, banks and the other industries that are protected.

Protection has brought higher prices for everything except farm products, the director declared, and as a result the farmer does his buying in a high market and his selling in a low market.

Farmers must always produce more than just enough if the nation is to be fed," he declared in referring to the surplus crop situation. He said it would be disastrous to the nation if the farmer figured ahead to produce just so much, then a bad season intervened. The nation would starve under such a system, he said. A good crop is reflected in all phases of American life, he declared.

Mr. Truax said that in the last five years farmers have lost thru depreciation of farm values \$16,500,000,000 in the United States, while stocks and bonds and city real estate have been selling at new high levels. By some method stabilization of farm produce prices must be effected, he said but "we don't want price fixing, a bonus or a subsidy."

"The farmer who won't sell at a fair price is the rankest sort of citizen," J. W. Shorthill, Omaha, secretary of the National Farm Grain Dealers' association told the farmer grain dealers.

"Chances are two to one against the man who speculates in grain," he said and the one chance to win is a possible rise in the price of grain; the first chance to lose is a possible decrease in price and the second is a refusal to sell when prices go up.

Ten per cent of the nation's potato crop is unfit for either food or seed, E. V. Hardenburg, potato specialist at Cornell university, told the Ohio Vegetable Growers' association.

Cooperation of local shippers is necessary if the producers hope to get a larger proportion of the consumer's dollar and to increase the consumption of potatoes, he said. If local shippers will accept nothing but high quality potatoes, they will give valuable cooperation, he explained.

Ohio has made the greatest progress in the cooperative marketing of wool of any state in the country, L. A. Kauffman, specialist in animal hus-

bandry at Ohio State university said.

Potato raising in Ohio has taken on a new lease of life during the last year or two C. W. Waid, Columbus, of the Ohio Farm bureau federation said.

There is no reason why Ohio potato growers should let growers from other states absorb the Ohio markets," he declared. "Ohio growers have a great advantage in one respect over potato growers located some distance from Ohio and who are not located near large markets."

RADIO FANS WILL TUNE IN ON PROGRAM

Friday's five best radio features:
WJZ, New York, 454 9 p. m. Eastern — Alfero Casella, composer-pianist and small orchestra; Francis MacMillan, violinist.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul 416—p. m. CST Minneapolis Appollo club with Oscar Seagle, baritone soloist.

WGY, Schenectady 380 8:15 p. m. EST WGY players in "Just Folks."

KGW, Portland 492 10:30 p. m. PC ST—Hoot Owls.

WAHG, Richmond Hill, N. Y. 316 8 p. m. Eastern—Organ recital, Lynn wood Farnham.

LAD IS A FLYER



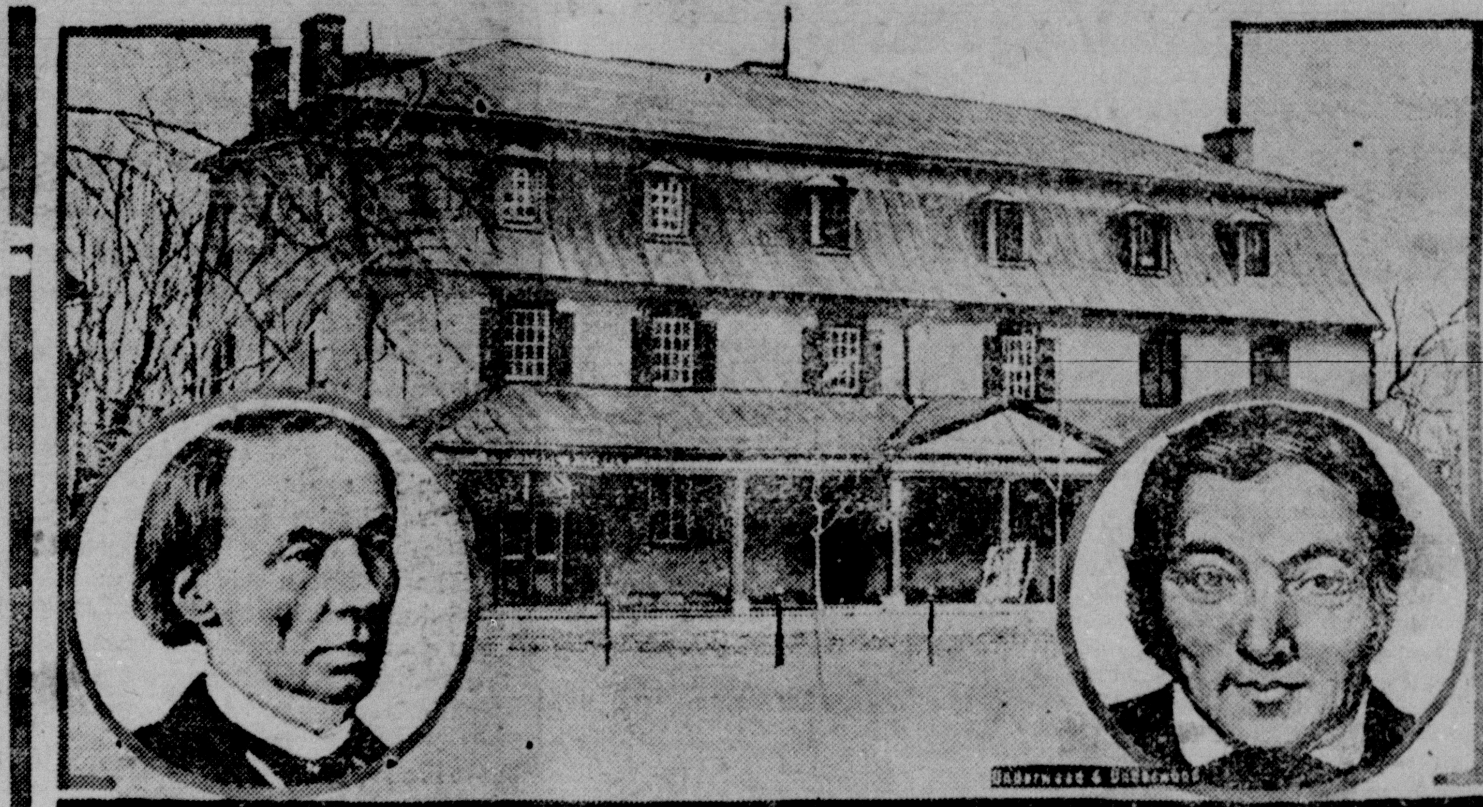
Farman Parker, fourteen years old, of Anderson, Ind., claims the distinction of being the youngest licensed pilot in the United States. He was born in St. Paul, Minn., in 1912 and was taught to fly by his father, a pioneer aviator. He recently received his pilot's license.

ALLEGED CHICKEN THIEF.

Orie Stookey, who resides in the neighborhood of Waterloo, was placed under arrest Wednesday on the charge of stealing eleven chickens from a Mrs. Britton, a resident of Monroe township whose farm is just over the line from Madison county. He was brought to this city by Deputy Sheriffs Irwin and Littleton and was lodged in jail to await a hearing.

Marion—Two bandits held up the Lewler Brothers grocery here today and escaped with \$200. The store had just opened for business when the bandits brandishing pistols walked in. They fled in an automobile.

New Harmony Holds an Owen Centennial Celebration



One hundred years ago Robert Owen, a Welsh Socialist, and his son, Robert Dale Owen, founded the town of New Harmony, Ind., and moved there from Philadelphia his "School of Industry" with all its teachers and pupils. The one hundredth anniversary of this event was celebrated January 26 at New Harmony. The illustration shows the building occupied by the school, and portraits of Robert Owen (left) and Robert Dale Owen. The latter became famous in the United States as a social reformer, statesman and author.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From the Wires by Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Cleveland—A judicial scandal unparalleled in Ohio, will be revealed by the grand jury investigation of alleged jury tampering in connection with the trial of Josiah Kirby, former head of the defunct Cleveland Discount company, federal officials predicted as the grand jury convened.

More than 300 witnesses, including three venires summoned for service in Kirby's trials, have been subpoenaed and the inquiry was expected to get under way immediately after Federal Judge John M. Killits reads his instructions.

Columbus—Governor Donahey today was expected to announce formally his acceptance of the resignation of Thomas J. Duffy as chairman of the state industrial commission.

Bearing out statements carried by the United Press recently Duffy late Wednesday, again tendered his resignation effective February 15, and insisting it be accepted. The governor indicated the resignation would be accepted simultaneous with the appointment of Duffy's successor.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS.

The city council met in regular session Wednesday evening February 3, with President John C. Goeller, presiding and the following members present; Baker, Kline, Landenberger, Leist, Marion, Wolf.

Mr. Wolf, as chairman of the ordinance committee asked for further time within which to report in regard to the ordinance providing for the licensing of billiard and pool tables and, there being no objections, further time was granted.

Mayor Fitzpatrick reported fines, licenses and fees collected during the month of January in the sum of \$45.40 and on motion of Mr. Wolf this report was received and placed on file.

TO UNDERGO OPERATION.

Miss Anna Smallwood and Mrs. James Smallwood went to Columbus today where they will be present at an operation that Miss Marie Smallwood will undergo for goiter at Mt. Carmel hospital.

THINK! DRIVER, THINK!

An exchange says "It has been suggested that Monday morning newspaper would save space by printing a list of the living." And such a statement is not so preposterous as it first appears, if one will try listing the deaths in these papers.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices.

Will of Grace Albright.

The will of Grace Albright, former resident of this county, but who had made her home temporarily at Albuquerque, New Mexico, has been probated. After all debts are paid, one-tenth of the remainder is given St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church at Albuquerque, and the remainder is given to her mother, Addie Albright, who was appointed executrix. The will is dated October 3, 1921. The estate is worth about \$15,000.

Judgment by Confession.

The Second National bank has secured judgment by confession against William Reid and Elizabeth Reid for \$516.23 with interest at 8 per cent from February 3, 1926. Barton Walters represents the plaintiff.

Marriage Licenses

Delano L. Huffer, 20, farm laborer, Muhlenberg township, and Katharine Downs, 20, Darbyville. Father's consent.

Paul A. Goldhart, 21, clerk Franklin county, and Blanche E. Hamilton, 21, Derby. Rev. Emanuel Poppen.

Columbus—The Kropp Shoe manufacturing company, whose president and general manager, William Kropp, shot and killed himself here Wednesday is verging on insolvency, Federal Judge Benson W. Hough, announced.

At the same time, Judge Hough announced Monday as the date for hearing of receivership proceedings instituted against the company by the U. S. Leather company of New Jersey, only a few hours after Kropp's death.

Toledo—William A. Humphreys, 44, strangled to death here last night when a piece of cheese lodged in his throat. It was the third fatality of its kind in the history of Lucas county.

Zanesville — Forty-five automobiles were destroyed by fire which swept the building occupied by the Zane Motor Sales company here today. The loss was estimated at \$250,000.

Origin of the blaze has not been determined. All available fire apparatus was called out and it was two hours before the flames were under control.

The automobiles included forty private machines and five new vehicles, the latter on exhibit in a display room.

That's American Idle Class.

Thousands of Englishmen, it is asserted are suffering from "idleitis," which is probably what we would describe as "holding city jobs."—Buffalo Express.

DEDICATE MEMORIAL.

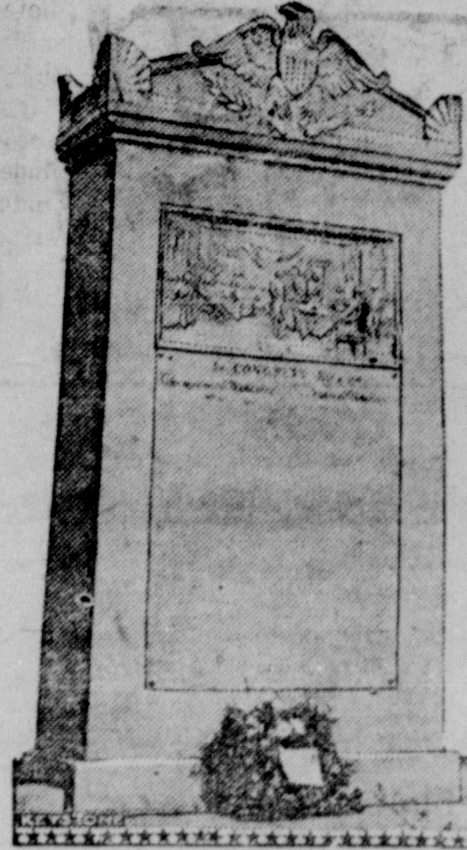
Mt. Vernon — Knox county's new memorial building to its dead of all wars, will be formally dedicated here.

The dedicatory address will be delivered by John R. McQuigg, Cleveland, national commander of the American Legion, who will discuss "parlor communists and misguided internationalists."

Adjutant general Frank B. Henderson and Hugh K. Martin of Columbus and Mrs. Hugh Clark, Steubenville, state president of the Legion Women's auxiliary were on the speakers program.

McQuigg will discuss the constitution, assailing "those who upbraid America and the American form of government."

UNIQUE MONUMENT



Almost in the shadow of historic Park Street church, on Boston common, there now stands a unique monument to commemorate the signing of the Declaration of Independence. It stands 13 feet high—a foot for each colony. On one side the bas-relief in bronze—by John F. Paramino, after the painting by Trumbull—shows the representatives of the colonies pledging "their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor." On the other side is an exact copy of the original declaration including all signatures.

GEORGETOWN FIRE.

Cincinnati — Raging uncontrolled fire swept a business block in Georgetown early today, according to advices received here. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

Fire apparatus from Cincinnati and Ripley responded to an alarm but arrived too late to save the buildings.

The blaze originated in a restaurant at 11:30 p. m. swept thru the Biehm hotel and gutted several adjacent buildings, according to telephone reports.

Georgetown firemen attempted to fight the fire with a single steam pumper, but the flames, whipped by a high wind, soon got beyond their control. No injuries were reported.

VICTORY DAY CELEBRATION AT DARBYVILLE

Obedience to Law is the First Duty of All Citizens of This Country.

The W. C. T. U., of Darbyville, held its Victory Day celebration meeting at the home of Mrs. Adaline Roby.

Hymn, "America, the Beautiful;" scripture, Ephesians 6: 11-17; responsive reading.

Prohibition has added health, happiness and prosperity to the lives of thousands. Prohibition has subtracted from the population of inebriate homes, hospitals for insane and feeble minded, jails and penitentiaries thousands of persons.

Prohibition has multiplied the happiness and comfort in countless homes, the efficiency of workmen, savings bank deposits and the general well-being of the community.

Prohibition has declared for the nation dividends of joy for little children who before the adoption of the 18th amendment never had a square deal. Even the enforcement of this amendment would cost twice the sum reported, it would be well worth while. As a matter of fact, the fines paid by convict bootleggers more than covers the expenditure.

"Obedience to Law" was read by Mrs. W. S. Carpenter. The first rule of a citizen is obedience to law. Under a despotism a law may be imposed upon the subject. He has no voice in its making and it does not represent him. Those who want their rights respected under the constitution and the law ought to set the example of observing the constitution and the law. Those who disregard the rules of society are not exhibiting a superior intelligence, are not following the path of civilization; but are displaying the traits of ignorance, of servitude, of savagery and treading the way that leads back to the jungle.

General Lincoln C. Andrews, our new national enforcement officer says: "why should not the women interest themselves in law enforcement?" Have a committee visit the district attorney, have a committee sit in the court room every time a criminal is tried. Why shouldn't our officials be indifferent, if the public is indifferent? But if earnest, thinking women were sitting there, they would have a wholesome effect, especially a report of what they saw day after day, week after week, became public.

"Liberty Within the Law" was read by Mrs. F. E. Ginder and Mrs. Roby. Not long ago a bill was enacted that all dance halls be closed on Sundays. Every wet member of the legislature voted against it. Is there any connection between the Sunday dance and wine and beer? There is an old adage, "birds of a feather flock together."

Papers, "Building the Prohibition Structure," by Mrs. Hattie McKinley and Mrs. Christina Hill were read. What the characteristics of prohibition will be depends on what we put into it. The liquor interests work tirelessly to nullify and violate the law. The willful, selfish drinker puts in his example and influence against prohibition. The indifferent puts into it a superficial no-chance that on the whole supports pro-liquor influence. The friends put into it naught but earnest effort for laws that will make prohibition effective. The struggle is between the first and second groups and whoever captures the present indifferent and ignorant will win.

The flower mission reported for Bible, one Testament and two Bible stories to the school. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Marima Miller, February 17, a Frances Willard meeting.

Every man longs for an opportunity to display himself—that's the reason it is easy to get men to march in a parade.

AN UNJEWELLED BUT PRICELESS CROWN

Precious stones and jewels are naturally included in any mind-image of a royal crown. We can hardly conceive of any King being willing to place anything less costly and dazzling upon his royal head. There is, however, one crown in existence which an iron monger or dealer in junk might, perhaps, regard as intrinsically worth about 75 cents and not be far out of the way.

It is made from the steel of a Turkish gun captured at Plevna during the siege which won Roumanian independence in the Russo-Turkish war. On May 10, 1881, after it had been consecrated by the Metropolitan, it was reverently lifted by King Charles who on lifting it to his head, said: "I assume with pride this crown wrought from a cannon sprinkled with the blood of our war heroes and consecrated by the Church. I accept it as a symbol of the independence and power of Roumania."

Today on state occasions it is quite as proudly assumed by the reigning King, and remains a fitting symbol of a people's bravery.

Working for Themselves

Less than ten million of our 113,400,000 men, women and children are working for themselves. The development of the corporation, taking the place of the one-man business, is given as the cause for the decrease in the number of people who work for themselves.—Thrifty Magazine.

FARMS FOR SALE.

4 acre tract 6 room frame dwelling metal roof, fair barn and poultry house, plenty of fruit, good well and cistern, good cellar, well fenced, located on a good pike close to school and market, \$3,100.00.

16 acre tract, 9 room frame dwelling, slate roof, gas for light and heat good barn and garage combined, corn-crib, smoke and poultry house, small orchard, well tiled and fenced, all tillable, located on a good pike close to school and market at the right price.

Free Osteopathic Clinic for Children 12 years of age and under for Prevention of Spinal Curvature
Saturday Mornings 9:30 to 10:30

DR. ISA B. CARR

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Citizens' Telephone Office
Phone 514
Regular Office Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

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The appointments and the thoughtful administration of our duties renders the occasion one of reverence and sympathy.
A service of dignity that wins the approbation of everyone is found here.

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Director of Funerals Since 1868
Opposite Court House,
Phone 25.
Public Ambulance Service

A NEW

10 Year Farm Loan

Ask Us About It.

Money At

5% & 5½%

Wilkes Farm Agency

Room 8
PYTHIAN CASTLE



The Vegetarian

SOME people, apparently, were intended to be vegetarians. Meat does not agree with them, and they should not eat it. On vegetables, however, they thrive—either because vegetables are a less concentrated food or because of their medicinal properties.

To keep such people satisfied with a vegetarian diet, it is essential to serve some of the vegetables crisped and brown, or in loaves and croquettes as appetizing as meats.

As spinach and stringless beans contain iron and furnish important bulk without being at all fattening, they are useful in any diet, and especially so in that of the vegetarian.

They may be served as meat substitutes. For instance, when baking a casserole of macaroni and cheese, put a layer of spinach just under the cheese layer. Or make spinach croquettes by mixing thoroughly a No. 2½ can of finely chopped, well-drained spinach, with two hard-boiled eggs,

chopped, two tablespoons of salt, a quarter teaspoon of pepper. Form into flat cakes, cover with crumbs and brown in hot fat. Serve with onion sauce made by adding two cups of chopped boiled onion with two cups of white sauce. When draining canned vegetables always save the juice for soups.

For stringless bean croquettes, mix a can of drained stringless beans with three cups hot boiled rice, three tablespoons chopped onion, cup of grated cheese, teaspoon salt, half a teaspoon pepper, two well-beaten eggs, and two-thirds cup of fine crumbs. Cool, form into croquettes, roll in crumbs, and brown in hot fat.

An excellent vegetarian menu consists of:—Cream of corn soup, stringless bean croquettes, with tomato sauce, sweet potatoes en casserole, lettuce salad, apple whip and coffee. All these ingredients can be had in cans, saving much of the labor of preparation.



The Notched Coat Collars

WHY is your coat collar notched? It could just as easily come straight down and meet the lapel squarely in the face. But every coat collar that ever was made boasts some sort of notch. The man with a love of adventure might like to be told it could be traced to a practice of notching in one's clothes the number of one's enemies he had succeeded in dispatching, similar to the fashion of the American Indians who notched their tomahawks to commemorate the scalps of white men.

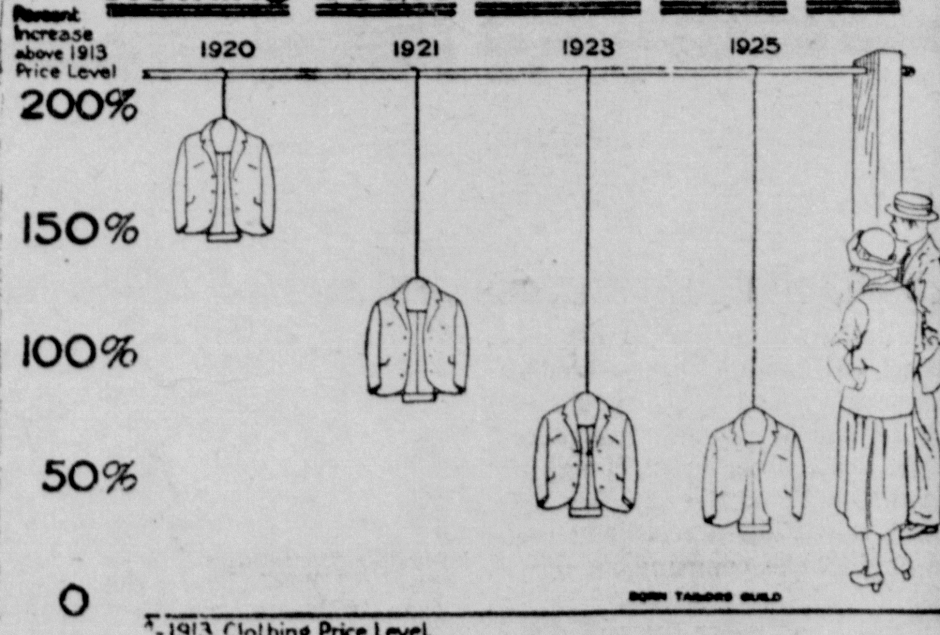
Another origin suggested is that the notched coat was formerly a sign of mourning, a surviving and restrained remnant of the Hebrew practice of tearing one's garments in times of great distress and unhappiness.

But both of these suggestions are fictitious. Coat collars were meant to be worn turned up in times of cold and storm. They would not lie flat unless the material was cut away at the corners. This detail is still observed, but the notch is not deep enough to permit the collar's being turned up without disturbing the lapels.

Don't think, however, that it is without its uses today. It offers one of the very few changes men permit themselves in their suits and is one of the ways a man has of telling the world he is wearing a 1925 model and not last year's outfit revamped. The call for rather wide lapels, extending a bit beyond the collar.

The original of velvet collars and satin-faced lapels is equally simple. They were once part of the complete lining of the garment which was meant to be worn with the collar turned up. When the coat was opened, this much of the lining was revealed. It is customary now to have velvet only on overcoats and satin-faced lapels only on formal dress suits. In keeping with the season's trend toward more color in men's clothing, these satin facings are today mauve or even striped. College men have even introduced the satin-faced lapel on the sack coat, but this wrinkle has not been widely adopted.

Clothing Costs Lowest Since War



A 40 per cent decrease in the 1925 cost of clothing from the prices of 1920 is the good news brought to light by the Born Tailors Guild in an analysis of the U. S. Department of Labor findings. Taking the 1913 cost of wearing apparel as normal, there was a 188 per cent increase in 1920. Present prices, which are the lowest since the war, represent only a 71 per cent increase over the 1913 level.

This substantial drop is putting new heart into the man on the street, not to mention a new suit on his back, according to the Guild. Moreover, it is what one finds in his pay envelope that determines the relative cost of what he buys, and in practically every occupation, wages are very materially above the 1913 level.

The downward trend of prices was discovered through investigation of retail clothing prices all over the United States which included not only men's wear, but women's and children's as well. It has brought about a decided reaction from those days when buying a new suit was a serious investment to be made only after great deliberation, and undoubtedly accounts for the unprecedented interest which the American citizen is showing this year in his clothing and accessories.

Trailing by a Hair

Given a single hair the modern scientific tracker of criminals is able to discover with the aid of his microscope the sex, approximate age and nationality of its late owner.

Hindsight

The man who is always looking back can see where he was, but not where he will be.—Altoona Mirror.

Many Superior Women

It is said that the average American woman spends \$68.55 a year for clothes. Most of the women we've met are way above the average.—Milwaukee Journal.

Speaking of Insects

An Indiana man paid \$500 for a bee. Not so much. A political bug often costs more.—Toledo Blade.

CORRESPONDENCE

SALT CREEK VALLEY

Terrible accident—A married woman had her eye on a street car seat and a man sat on it.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stroupe spent several days last week visiting relatives in Columbus.

We are sorry to hear that Frances Neff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neff south of Tarlton will undergo an operation for floating kidneys. Miss Neff has held a good position in Barberton, Ohio, for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hedges spent last Saturday and Sunday with folks in Tarlton.

H. C. Stroup has secured a position with the Roller Timken bearing works of Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kettelman, Fred Drum and Richard Hess are among the number who are attending the Farmers' Week session at the O. S. U. Columbus, this week.

The recent cold snap last week lowered the mercury to 18 degrees below zero on Thursday morning. The coldest we have had for quite a while.

We understand that Emmitt Shupe has sold his farm of 100 acres to Charles L. Armstrong. We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong in our midst again.

Mrs. Charles E. Creager has been on the sick list for the past week.

The Lutheran Aid society will entertain Thursday evening at the Tarlton church. A what-not lunch will be served also a good program rendered.

We have elected as our worthy "groundhog" for the ensuing year Hon. Stephen Floyd of Tarlton with Timothy Stevens as secretary. We anticipate an early spring.

The Tarlton Dramatic club are making arrangements to put on a first-class vaudeville and entertainment very soon in the community hall. Watch for the date. You will be anxious to see this show.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Baker and Mrs. Noah Selmer, of Columbus, visited here Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Verne Smith and Fern Rife of Columbus, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rife.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull of Columbus spent Saturday night here with relatives.

Henry Creager and Benton Fosnaugh were Lancaster visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Stein visited in Columbus Sunday.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ross Court-right, a son.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown nee Stella Hart, a daughter.

Miss Edith Leist, who has been in Circleville for sometime returned to her home Saturday evening.

DARBYVILLE.

Miss Doris Reed of Columbus, was the weekend guest of Gladys Hill.

Mrs. Jessie Miller, of Columbus spent Sunday with her son, Howard Miller, and family.

Mildred Beatty is slowly recovering from a relapse of the illness which she has been suffering, which began several weeks before Christmas.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Secoy and daughter, Ina of Lancaster, were the Sunday guests of Dr. E. A. Secoy and family.

Orville Hill of O. S. U., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hill.

A merry crowd of young people from here were Sunday evening guests of Misses Sarah and Edith Trump near Pherson. Those present were; Lois Beatty, Arthur Beatty, Pauline Fullen, Marvin Hill, Florence Hill, Violet Ginder, Doris Hott, Bernice Hott, Loring Hill, Guy Ankrom, Miller Siniff, Elmer Clark and Ross Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carpenter and children, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Carpenter and children were weekend guests of T. H. Carpenter and family of Lancaster.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller, of Columbus, spent Sunday here with his parents.

Muhlenberg basketball girls scored another victory when they met New Albany here. They won the first quarter with 13 points in their favor. Lois Beatty scored 21 points. Score was 40 to 3. The boys lost so the defeat was not so bad; their score was 20-26 in favor of New Albany.

Muhlenberg will play Ashville next Friday evening, February 5, at Ashville.

What might have been a very big fire here last Friday at the noon hour was promptly put out by the timely help of everybody with their buckets. The tenant house of Mr. George Miller adjoining his store was set on fire by an overheated stove, but the fire was put out before it burned down or reached the other buildings near. It was occupied by Melvin Stonerock and Plato Ambrose. School was just out

and all the children both girls and boys that were big enough to help were soon on the job of carrying or pumping water.

ROBTOWN.

Three new baby boys were born in our community last week. One arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sines, January 25, and one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson January 27 and at Mr. and Mrs. White Furness' home January 29.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hott and Mr. and Mrs. George Isham and R. L. Row and daughter, Fannie, and Miss Lulu O'Harra, attended the Jackson banquet at Circleville Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Melvin and family and Ruth Row spent Sunday with Mrs. Melvin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siniff of near Derby.

Don't forget the day and date of our next Aid meeting, February 11, at Mrs. Scott Heeter's assisted by Miss

Fannie Row. As we had no January meeting there will be extra business to look after so hope we will have a good attendance and especially of our members.

The friends of Mr. Henry Green Sr. were very sorry to hear of his death at his home in Ashville Saturday, January. Funeral from the Ashville U. B. church Monday, February 1 and burial at Commercial Point.

Strait of Gibraltar

The Strait of Gibraltar at its narrowest point is only nine miles wide. Between Point Europa and Cape Ceuta the strait measures 15 miles in width, and at the western extremity it is 24 miles wide. The length from east to west is 36 miles. The Strait of Belle Isle is 11 miles at its widest point.

And Is Proud of It

Whenever a man admits liking paw-paws better than artichokes, he is straightway ranked among the plebeians.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Patronize Home Industry

The town you live in is no better than you help make it

We bake a complete line of fresh Bread, Rolls, Cakes and Pies
Every Day as good as can be made elsewhere

EAT CREAM CRUM BREAD.

ED. WALLACE BAKERY

Public Sale

Having decided to discontinue farming, I, the undersigned, will sell at public auction at my residence, 9½ miles northwest of Circleville and 2 miles south of Robtown, on the Goosepond pike, on the J. R. Thorne farm, better known as the Charles Noggle place on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1926

Beginning promptly at 11 o'clock, the following described property:

4 HEAD HORSES 4

One sorrel horse, 13 years old; 1 sorrel mare, 11 years old; 1 gray mare, 13 years old; 1 brown horse, 18 years old.

5 HEAD OF CATTLE 5

One roan cow, 7 years old, will be fresh in April; 1 red heifer, 3 years old, will be fresh in April; 1 red cow, 5 years old, will be fresh in April; one red cow 5 years old will be fresh in July; 1 yearling heifer.

18 HEAD OF HOGS 18

Seven shoats, weight about 90 pounds; 8 head of fat hogs, 2 good brood sows, 1 Poland China male hog, 2 years old, a good one,

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

One wagon with flare bed, 1 low iron wheel wagon with ladders, 1 wagon with bed, 1 gravel bed, 1 Farmers' Favorite grain drill, 1 John Deere corn planter with 80 rods of wire, good as new; 1 Oliver sulky breaking plow, good as new; 1 mowing machine, 1 walking breaking plow, 1 International riding cultivator, new; 1 disc corn plow, 1 five-tooth garden plow, 1 iron hay rake, 1 land drag, 2 sleds.

MISCELLANEOUS

Four sets work harness, collars, bridles, check lines, etc., 1 double shovel plow, 1 single shovel plow 1 windmill, 1 Iowa cream separator, in good condition, 1 oil drum, 1 grindstone, 1 barrel, about 5 bushels clover seed, 10 bushels potatoes, 1 dresser, one 9x12 rug, 1 iron bed with springs, some hay and fodder and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms Made Known On Day Of Sale

SHERMAN FURNESS.

W. O. Bumgarner, Auc't.
Wayne Hoover, Clerk.

Lunch served on the grounds.

Map of Silver
A silver map of the world, exhibited at the Royal Geographical society, London, is the best of four such maps in existence. It is a thin, circular silver plate, and commemorates Drake's voyage 'round the world, 1577-1580.

EGGS FOR HATCHING.
At the State Poultry Show at Columbus, Ohio, this week on our Golden Buff Rocks we won four firsts and one second prize.

We have been breeding and exhibiting our poultry for the past 28 years and always get our share of the blue ribbons. We are booking orders for eggs now. If you want something good write or call and see us. Nothing but the best.

GEORGE H. MAY
Circleville, Ohio.
30janyd&w2wks.

Reward for Heroes
The Carnegie hero fund was created by Andrew Carnegie in April, 1904. It provides rewards which consist of medals and money grants to persons injuring themselves or to relatives of those losing their lives in an effort to save their fellow men.

Don't store your clothes before having them cleaned. get a moth proof bag free at Barnhill's

POULTRY FARM FOR SALE.
Three acre tract with dandy new 5 room bungalow, garage and poultry house, electric lights and gas, good walks. Well located in city limits. For further particulars and information, call or see
Circle Realty Co.,
Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

STATE MANUFACTURES ONE SIXTH

Of the Amount of Gasoline Used in Commonwealth.

Columbus, Feb. 3.—Should the recovery of gasoline from all the crude oil produced in Ohio amount to 35 per cent, the state would produce approximately 102,900,000 gallons of gasoline a year or just about one-sixth of the state's requirements for automobiles, said a statement issued today by the Ohio Petroleum Marketers' Association, which will hold its annual meeting in Columbus, February 11-12.

Most of the rest of the gasoline used by Ohio motorists comes from the Mid-Continent field, either as gasoline brought in tank cars or as crude oil which is refined in plants in this state.

Ohio produces about 7,000,000 barrels of crude oil each year, it is stated. In 1924, Central and Eastern Ohio yielded 4,931,000 barrels and Northwestern Ohio 2,154,000 barrels. In the first 11 months of 1925, Central and Eastern Ohio produced 4,768,000 barrels and Northwestern Ohio 1,797,000 barrels.

The Ohio Petroleum Marketers' Association is composed of several hundred independent jobbers in petroleum products, virtually every city in the state being represented in the organization. Former Mayor George J. Karb, of Columbus, is president; C. A. Laubach, of Columbus, secretary, and W. C. Hughes, Columbus, field secretary.

RETAIL CLOTHIERS

And Furnishers To Have Dinner Thursday Evening at Elks' New Home.

Retail Clothiers and Furnishers of the 6th district of the Ohio Retail Clothiers and Furnishers' Association will convene in this city Thursday evening, Feb. 4, at 6 o'clock, with President E. L. Bergman, of Chillicothe, presiding.

The meeting will begin with a banquet served in the new Elks' Home, reservations for which event promise an attendance of 100 per cent.

The speaker of the evening will be H. R. LaTowsky of the National Cash Register company research bureau. Mr. LaTowsky is coming direct to Circleville from Chicago and will deliver an address on "Planning Ahead For Profits."

The address of welcome will be delivered by Mayor Fitzpatrick to which a response will be made by Mayor Robert Gunning, of Chillicothe. It is understood a number of executives of the state organization of clothiers will be present at the meeting.

Group 6 is composed of merchants of Circleville, Chillicothe, Lancaster, Logan and Athens.

FILM STAR

Divorced, Married, Must Be Remarried.

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 2.—(U.P.)—Alma Rubens and Ricardo Cortez, film players, married at Riverside Saturday, must go through the ceremony a second time, according to court records revealed today.

Miss Rubens' divorce trial was heard on January 28, 1925, but the interlocutory decree was not entered until Feb. 5, 1925. She cannot be legally re-married, therefore, until next Friday, according to interested attorneys.

The actress is on location in Idaho. Cortez, formerly Jack Crane, Broadway dancer, declared he was dismayed as well as disappointed in the legal turn of events. "I can't understand it," he said. "Of course if necessary we will get married all over again."

Cortez will be Miss Rubens' third husband. The actor, also known as Jacob Krantz, of New York City, is venturing into matrimony for the first time.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

T. C. Hunsicker, et al., to John L. Hunsicker, land, Williamsport, \$1,025.

\$1 and Other Considerations.

Emma W. Joseph, et al., Exec., to Harry E. Weill, lot 34 and part lots 61, 63, 11 and 10, Circleville.

Emma W. Joseph, et al., Exec., to Belle and Alice Weill, part lots 53 and 54, Circleville.

Geo. G. Adkins and wife to Maude M. Davis, 2 acres, Monroe Tp.

Minnie M. Brannan and husband to Elmer E. Wolf, 1 1/2 acres, Pickaway Tp.

Russell Miller and wife to Elmer E. Wolf, lot 2,002, Circleville.

Elmer E. Clifton and wife to Harry E. Clifton, 1/2 of lots 15, 16, part lot 17, Circleville.

Testing Diamonds

In the detection of imitation diamonds, the hardness of the stone is one of the deciding tests. A genuine diamond can be filed with the hardest instrument without being scratched. A faked stone will crack and probably break up under the process. Another test is to place the stone in water. If it loses its brilliance, the stone is discarded at once as being false.

PREMONITION OF DEATH

Former Lover Held For Murder of Hilma Lake, Nineteen Year Old Girl.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 2.—(U.P.)—A premonition of death before she reached the age of 20, haunted Hilma Lake, 19, slain here Sunday with her escort, Jay Daubenspeck, 30, a private detective, according to information obtained by police today.

Detective Inspector John P. Smith, announced friends of the murdered girl had volunteered the information that Miss Lake lived in constant fear before a death threat once said to have been made by Samuel Pace, 21, former lover of the girl now held in connection with the crime. Pace has denied he ever threatened death, but admitted, police said, that he objected to her keeping company with any other man. He readily admitted loving the girl, and told authorities he had hoped to marry her.

Miss Lake and Daubenspeck were found murdered here Sunday following a dance late Saturday night. Police still hold to the theory that jealousy was the motive for the double slaying.

Origin of Halloween

Halloween, or All Hallows eve, is the name given to the 31st of October as the vigil of Hallowmas or All Saints day. Though now known as little else but the eve of the Christian festival, Halloween and its formerly attendant ceremonies long antedate Christianity. The two chief characteristics of ancient Halloween were the lighting of bonfires and the belief that of all nights in the year this is the one during which ghosts and witches are most likely to wander abroad. About the first of November the Druids held their autumn festival and lighted fires in honor of the Sun-god in thanksgiving for the harvest. The Druids also believed that on the eve of this festival Saman, lord of death, called together the wicked souls that within the past twelve months had been condemned to inhabit the bodies of animals. On the Druid ceremonies were grafted some of the characteristics of the Roman festival in honor of Pomona held about the first of November, in which nuts and apples, as representing the winter store of fruits, played an important part.

They're Surprisingly Violent

Take heed of the vinegar of sweet wine and the anger of good nature.—Benjamin Franklin.

MADER & EBERT, FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMERS

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Main & Scioto Sts. Circleville, Ohio.
Office Phone—131
L. M. Mader, 291. E. C. Ebert, 1335.

A Really Great Healer

Chapped Hauds, Roughened Skin, Skin you don't love to touch.

FICKARDT'S Glycerine Lotion

Will soften the skin, heal the most obstinate case of chapped hand and face, and many cases of tetter.

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.
• E. PROSE—Druggist—G. H. FICKARDT.



Success is, we believe, a matter of causing folks to like to do business with you.

—Smith's Oblige-o-grams.



We follow a very simple plan in the conduct of our meat market. We sell the freshest, choicest meats at a price that causes our patrons to feel that they are well treated.

SPECIAL

ESROBERT AJUSTABLE FLOOR LAMPS

Only \$7.50

Especially made to use for close work or reading. It is useful as well as ornamental.

You've been wanting one for a long time—Get one NOW.

Electrify your home. We will wire it for you FREE. Call us.

THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.

110 N. Court St. Phone 236

Dad's Outfit

Dressing up isn't much of a task for dad. All he needs is a clothes brush.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR COLUMBUS PROPERTY
Wood property consisting of 8 room frame dwelling with bath and 6 dandy building lots located on Edison avenue, also other lots and dwellings from \$200 up.

Call and see us at
3 and 4 Masonic Temple
Circle Realty Co.
Phone 234.

5 PER CENT MONEY

TO LOAN ON FARMS.

We can make a loan of any amount for 5 or 10 years permitting payments on the principal of \$100 or any multiple thereof at any interest paying date after the first year. Loans closed promptly.

Call and see us.

CIRCLE REALTY CO

Rooms 3 and 3, Masonic Temple
Circleville, Ohio.

Phone 234.

FOLLOW THE CROWD

Some firms advertise by mailing circulars. Pickaway County has about 5,000 homes. Circulars mailed to each home costs the sender about \$150.

Money spent in this manner must be added to the overhead expense and the customer pays that expense.

The Circleville Welding Co.'s policy has always been to reduce expense and give the customer the benefit of the saving. Having been in business for the past six years we need no introduction. All the leading industries of Circleville and the many surrounding towns have their work done here. Why not you. We don't do a cheap job merely to meet competition but do you a real 100 per cent job at as a reasonable price as possible.

Welding and brazing is our business, nothing else. Bring your next job here and compare the difference in workmanship.

CIRCLEVILLE WELDING CO.

G. J. VOLLI
Phone 281. Rear 309 East Mill Street. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

RADIO RADIO RADIO

A Five Tube Radio Frequency Receiver. The lowest priced **Master Piece of Quality.**

Get This Set Now

A demonstration will convince you.
Telephone or come in.

TODD'S AUTO INN

FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE
Next to Postoffice.

The time is passed when the measure of the value of a memorial is quantity. I hope the time has come when that measure is quality. I care not whether the material be marble or granite, its future will be measured by the character of the design. It is quality that has preserved for us the finest examples in painting and sculpture. It is quality that will stamp our imprint upon cemeteries of the future. Simplicity, correct lines and proportions and proper ornamentation are the real fundamentals. A design that is right, material that is lasting and perfect workmanship, spells success for the future of this industry and the beautification of the cemetery. Will you let me help you select the memorial for your lot. Call at show room. **NO AGENTS.**

E. F. ANDERSON MONUMENTAL WORKS

Circleville, Ohio

Our first day was a grand success both from a business and social standpoint.

So many of our old friends and customers called to compliment us on the general appearance of the store.

You will find our prices reasonable and the quality of our merchandise dependable.

Our Special for next Saturday, Feb. 6th, will be the same as last Saturday.

12 QUART GALVANIZED PAIL 20c.

Ladies call and get one of the Mirror Cook Books Free.

Thank you, call again.

DAVIDSON HARDWARE CO.

120 North Court St. Phone 2
A Special Every Saturday.

DAILY UNION-HERALD**A Republican Newspaper.**

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms: \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Phone 74.

AUTOMOBILE LICENSES.

The following automobile licenses for passenger cars and trucks passed thru the county auditor's office for the month of January, 1926:

Circleville	996	\$2,403 05
Williamsport	20	58 60
Ashville	20	123 45
Darbyville	15	44 45
New Holland	114	324 15
Tarleton	45	93 00
County	2009	4,612 40
State		7,659 10
Total	3219	\$15,318 20

JUST RECEIVED.

Red ripe tomatoes, 25 cents a pound.
JOHN J. MACK
Fruit Store,
North Court St.
4febdl.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

One walnut table, walnut bedstead, walnut stand and other household goods. Sale begins at 12 o'clock noon Saturday, February 6.
L. N. Bartley,
335 Watt St.
2feb4d.

Well, That Mystery is Explained.
Now 'tis plain what ails Hon. Jim Reed of Missouri—Atomic volcanism of course.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

SCIENCE TAKES TASTE**OUT OF EPSOM SALTS**

Amazing discovery puts all wonderful "physic" effects of tablespoonful of Epsom salts into small sugar-coated pill. Kuhn's Epsom Pill gets action in a few hours. Aids—helps cure. Stick to good old Epsom salts in new easy-to-take form. 25c box. Satisfaction guaranteed.
At All Druggists

PROFESSIONAL CARDS**DR. O. J. TOWERS**

DENTIST

Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main street over Moeller's Dry Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN

General Insurance

Office 116 1/2 West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

THE HILL**FUNERAL HOME**

C. E. HILL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Williamsport, Ohio

AMBULANCE SERVICE.
Calls Answered Any Time.

Anywhere, Any Place.
EFFICIENT AND
EXPERIENCED.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

FOR SALE.

Pure bred Barred Rock Cockerels.
John Fry.
4feb6w1. Phone 6421.

Try Circle City Dairy's Buttermilk and Cottage Cheese.
4febdl2.

GIRL WANTED.

For office work. Apply to **T. P. Brown**, 116 1/2 West Main street.
1feb4d.

GARAGE FOR RENT.

Garage for rent at 147 East Union street. Call phone 1228.
2feb4d6.

TO LET

Man's raincoat and overcoat. Inquire at this office.
19janyd.

WANTED TO BUY.

Florida real estate. If interested, address **P. O. Box 155**
23septd.

Store room, good location. Call 162 or 234.
27octd.

BOOK CONCERT FOR THURSDAY FEBRUARY 25

Company is Giving Programs in Large Cities and are Highly Recommended.

At a meeting of the official board of First Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday night a concert was booked with the "Dynevort Concert company," thru their business manager Mr. David Owen Jones, for February 25, 1926.

The company is made up of a combination of artists of unusual ability and technique. They are Jeanette Christine, late of Chicago grand opera soprano, William James Davies, baritone, a native of Rhymney, South Wales; Lea Epstein, Argentine violinist, being winner of the first prize of great distinction in the Royal Conservatory, Brussels, Belgium, and Arthur Williams, solo pianist, organist and accompanist, London, England.

These people are giving programs in the largest churches in this country and Canada and come to us very highly recommended. The program will be given in recital form. The people of Circleville and community are fortunate in being able to secure a company of such unusual ability. Tickets will be on sale in a few days.

A Bishop on Honeymoons

A bishop once said: "Honeymoons are a forced homage to false ideas, a waste of money and a loss of time, which soon comes to be dreary and weary. Most of all, they are a risk for love, which ought not so soon to be unpleasantly tested by the inevitable petulance of a secret ennui. Six days, if you must, and then go straight home."

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Betts, of East Mill street, Thursday, February 4, 1926, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Mettler, of Deer Creek township, Wednesday, January 27, 1926, a daughter.

EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION BASKETBALL

Olson's terrible Swedes Coffeyville, Kansas vs. Circleville Athletic club Thursday night February 4. Admission 25 and 50 cents. Dancing after the game 25 cents. 2feb4d3.

x x x x x x x x
x **HARTMAN THEATER.** x x
x x x x x x x x

Fred Stone, long the best beloved comedian on the American stage in "Stepping Stones" said to be the best show he has ever had, returns to Columbus for his regular triennial engagement on Monday night, February 1, when he opens an engagement of one week at the Hartman theater. The famous entertainer comes here under the management of Charles Dillingham after long engagements in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago. The original New York cast and production are promised.

Another member of the Stone family will also make her appearance on this occasion. She is Dorothy, the 18 year old daughter of the famous fun-maker. She is an accomplished actress, singer and dancer, and above all has the magnetic quality of her father's which reaches across the fool lights and grips the audience. Of this magnetism there are many shades and tones among players. Dorothy's is of the shade and tone of her father's—she convinces her audience that she has an affectionate regard for them, too, exchanging love for love which has been part of the secret of her father's success all these years. Fred Stone has always been on the level with his audiences, giving them the best that is in him and giving it in generous quantity from an overflowing heart. Dorothy possesses this same high sense of duty, of honor and integrity.

The critics of the larger cities have pronounced "Stepping Stones" as of finer quality intrinsically than any of its predecessors. Hitherto the Stone shows—since "The Red Mill" at any rate could be effectively described as "musical comedy." Always they have been superb. Fred Stone's batting average hovers around 100 per cent—but always, too, were they of the grain and texture of "musical comedy." "Stepping Stones" is considerably better and is best described as musical extravaganza. Anne Caldwell wrote the lyrics and with the assistance of R. H. Burnside, the book, while Jerome Kern composed the music. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Mail orders now.

GOOD ADVICE ON CARING FOR CAR

Preventive for Every Ill That Cold Weather Brings to Driver.

There is a preventive for every ill that cold weather brings to automobiles. Unfortunately, many owners do not realize that by taking ordinary care of their cars, they can save much trouble and expense.

One of the greatest inconveniences found in battery failure due to cold. This is caused by failure to prepare the battery for the extra load that zero weather is bound to put on it. The battery should be kept fully charged and filled with water. After filling, the engine should be run for an hour or so before being left out in the cold to insure the acid and water becoming thoroughly mixed. Otherwise there is a chance of the fresh water remaining on top and freezing. A weekly inspection of the battery in winter is not too much. The charging rate should be increased slightly to compensate for the extra load.

Lightens Battery Work.

The work of the battery can be lightened by using any of the winter gasoline, marketed by most oil companies. These fuels start easier than the ordinary gas used in the summer. The oil should be changed more frequently than in warm weather, to prevent crankcase dilution. This oil is caused by the sweating of a cold engine, which allows moisture to gather inside the cylinders and drain into the oil. Dilution is caused also by too free use of the choke, which shoots raw gasoline into the cylinders. This gasoline finds its way into the crankcase and further thins the oil. If too much water forms in the oil reservoir, it remains at the bottom of the crankcase where the pump is located, and may freeze, stalling the oiling system and resulting in serious damage to the engine.

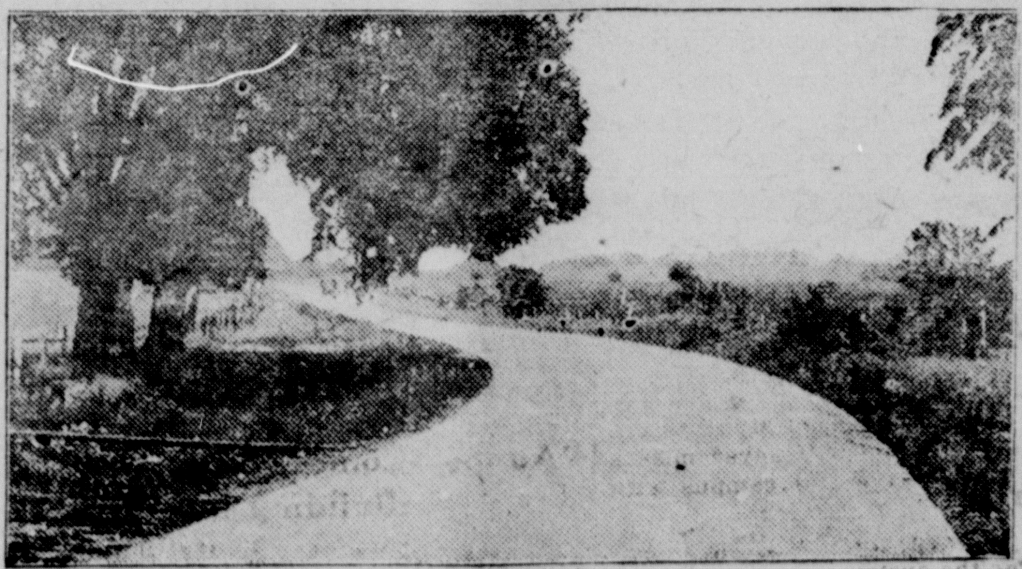
Anti-Freeze Mixtures.

The anti-freeze mixture in the radiator should be kept at the proper proportions to prevent freezing. The solution drains away or is lost from various causes, and must be renewed at regular intervals.

The experience of the service station should be utilized by every owner in preparing his car for cold weather driving. The lubrication in the transmission should be lightened. The carburetor should be adjusted, the engine oil should be changed and possibly a lighter grade used. These few precautions will keep the car operating at its highest efficiency during cold weather. The wise motorist will attend to these things.

Cracks Permit Current Leakage in Spark Plug

The most common trouble with spark plugs is caused by cracked insulators, which then allow of current leakage, causing a poor spark or none at all at the gap. Often one cannot tell by examining the outside whether the insulator is cracked, because the trouble may be in the hidden portion. The only safe way is either to dismantle the plug if it is not of the one-piece type, or test it by laying it on the cylinder head with the plug cable attached. Then by cranking the engine, the gap may be watched for a good spark. Cracks, except hidden ones, may at once be noticed if the engine is operating in a dark area; sparks will be seen on the outside of the insulator.

REDUCE APPALLING NUMBER OF FATALITIES

Splendid Type of Hard-Surfaced Road in New York.

More careful driving and the elimination of railroad crossings will lessen the appalling number of fatalities due to motor accidents, is the opinion of B. H. Walt, formerly of the New York state highways department and an authority on highway construction. He also believes it is now necessary in the designing of roads to build them wider, do away with sharp curves, high crowns, and use a material which will give a nonskid surface. "Skidding," continued Mr. Walt, "is the cause of many of the serious accidents, and while some of these accidents are caused primarily by careless driving, the innocent traveler, who gets hit, can be protected to a great extent if the pavement has a low crown and a nonskid surface."

"Highway engineers, in general, now realize the advantages of such a type of pavement and are now building quite extensively of reinforced concrete. This gives them a gritty surface on which the automobile tires obtain great resistance in skidding, and this material, not being affected

Cranked Car With Wheel Helps in an Emergency

The real test of motoring qualifications comes with the unexpected situations. Recently, observes a writer in the Scientific American, an owner driver stalled his engine on a busy New York street crossing. When he kicked his starting motor pedal the engine cranking mechanism failed to operate, due to a run-down storage battery. The frantic search that followed failed to disclose a hand starting crank in the tool box or under the seat. In disgust the traffic officer helped to push the crippled machine to the curb.

Just then a young man stepped out of the crowd and offered his assistance. "If your engine is all right," he suggested, "I think I can start it for you."

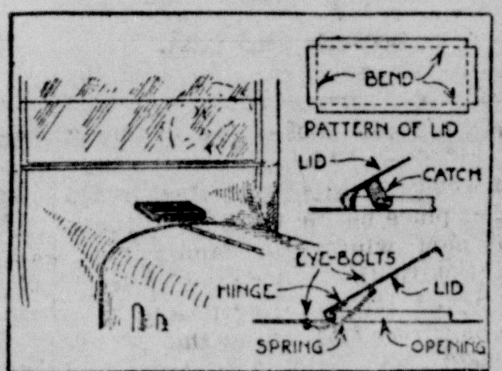
"Go ahead if you can," urged the owner dubiously. Picking up a jack the young man raised one rear wheel from the ground and threw high gear into engagement. Then he turned the jacked-up wheel in a forward direction, being careful to pull up and lean away from the car. In an instant the motor was humming, and, after throwing the gears into neutral position, and removing the jack, the friend in need smiled his appreciation of the owner's copious thanks and went his way.

It was a simple plan, as most successful mechanical adaptations are when demonstrated.

Early last summer a New England motorist found himself on the road several miles away from any garage with a flat front tire and no jack. Noting a rail fence at the side of the road, he selected a straight, sound piece of timber. Next he built a solid pile of stones two and one half feet high in the road in front of his car. Then he laid the rail on the pile so that it made an angle of about 15 degrees with the road, and ran his car up against the incline with sufficient force to raise the damaged tire clear of the road and permit an exchange of rims. Having his wheels on solid ground, it was a simple matter to back off from the improvised jack when the repair was completed.

Gain Access to Ignition Coils by a Ventilator

Some enclosed cars require the removal of the coil-box and the detaching of the wiring in order to remove the coils from the box to replace ignition points or for tuning these up. To avoid the work necessary to remove the coils, a rectangular opening in the cowl over the coil-box will



Access to the Coil-Box is Greatly Facilitated by an Opening Provided in the Cowl Above the Box.

permit of instantly taking out the coils from above. This opening can be closed with a hinged cover and makes an especially desirable feature for ventilating this compartment of the car in warm weather.

The illustration shows the details of the hinged cover, which is also useful for giving access to coils and ventilation on converted Ford speedsters using a low cowl extending rearward.—G. A. Luers.

Those Girls

"Madge believes kissing goes by favor."
"Oh, yes; any man who kisses is in favor with Madge."—Boston Transcript.

A Pity

She—Now, my dearest, won't you buy me a new piano for a birthday present?

He—But my darling, wouldn't it be a pity to play your old pieces on a new piano?—Good Hardware.

No Dreamer

May—I married Jack because I thought he was a dreamer.
June—And now?

May—Now I find he is simply a sleeper.—Madrid Buen Humor.

GOOD STOCK FARM FOR SALE.

200 acre tract with 2 story frame dwelling, fair barn, tool shed, granary, double corn crib, smokehouse, good location, priced right for quick sale.

For further information call or see, **CIRCLE REALTY CO.**
Room 3 and 4 Masonic Temple, Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 234.

Quaint Custom

By a curious law dating back to 1770, all the grapes left on the vines after the harvest in the vineyard at Bezier, France, go to the benefit of the poor and the owners can be fined for picking the culls.

Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective February 1st, 1926

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE**West-bound**

No. 3 Daily 5:46 a. m.
No. 32 Daily 9:18 a. m.
No. 15 Daily 5:33 p. m.

East-bound

No. 16 Daily 9:36 a. m.
No. 32 Daily 5:51 p. m.
No. 4 Daily 10:12 p. m.

Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16. Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.

Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.

For details call on ticket agent, Norfolk & Western Railway, or address, JNO. L. BLADON, Asst. General Pass. Agt. Columbus, Ohio.

W. C. SAUNDERS, (Gen. Pass. Agt.)
Roanoke, Va.

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Avis' Shoe Store

129 1/2 West Main St.

Phone 721.

New Codfish

Fresh

Baltimore Oysters

Homemade

Mayonnaise

Combination Relish

Thousand

Island Dressing

Neuding's

Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING

415 E. Main St. Phone 48.

NEW FELT SPORT HATS

SMALL AND BOB HEAD SIZES

MEDIUM AND LARGE

BLACK

COPEN

LOVE BIRD

GREEN

\$3.50

GRAHAM'S SHOP

105 EAST MAIN STREET

SAVE ONE DOLLAR

WHILE THEY LAST

On broken sizes on Women's High Grade Low Shoes. No shop worn styles, all purchased in the last four months.

\$3.95 AND \$4.00

A & K SHOE STORE

"BEST FOR THE LEAST"

Nothing Over \$6.00

Why Pay More

W. A. AVIS.

J. R. KIRKPATRICK

Formerly with the Avis Shoe Co.

ROSE MAIDEN CANTATA IS PROGRESSING

Woman's Club Enjoyed the Splendid Address by Judge Brown at Recent Meeting.

At the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club held Tuesday evening, February 2, Miss Mary Howard was elected as delegate to the state executive board meeting in Newark, February 13 and 14.

The president, Mrs. W. J. Graham, reported that the cantata, "The Rose Maiden" is progressing rapidly, and that those taking part are talented musicians and that the music loving public are assured an entertainment of rare quality at a price within the reach of all.

Mrs. Carrie Patton, Mrs. Jennie Grigsby, Mrs. H. Van Riper and Miss Clara Southward were appointed as a committee on decoration of Memorial hall and Miss Blanche Young to secure ushers. Tickets can be obtained from any club members.

Judge E. A. Brown was introduced and gave a splendid address on "The Delinquent Child."

Judge Brown has made an extensive study of this problem in his eight years' experience as juvenile court judge and he is still studying with great zeal and interest the problem of the youth of America today.

In a very tactful and interesting manner he reviewed several of the trying experiences while in his official capacity of probate judge, also the manner in which cases are settled.

In speaking of the problem of the youth of today, he said: "In an extremely large percentage of the cases of delinquency it can be traced either to the home or to heredity. He urged that everyone be more considerate of the boy or girl. None of them are naturally bad. Think before speaking unkindly of them. They are just misunderstood.

He told of the beneficial results of the mothers pension in Pickaway county; and in closing, of the splendid influence of the church upon the world today.

The club extended to Judge Brown a rising vote of thanks and appreciation for his valued address.

SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL.

Rev. H. B. Welch, pastor of the U. B. church at Rockbridge, Ohio, closed four weeks revival meetings. Sunday evening, January 31, which proved to be the greatest spiritual awakening in this church in recent years. The congregations were large and attentive from the beginning. The result being an addition of 48 members to a greatly revived church and 54 reclamations and conversions.

Rev. Welch preaches a full gospel in plain and convincing terms. All departments of the church are taking on new life and enthusiasm.—Lancaster Daily Gazette.

REAL ESTATE DEAL.

Willis and Mary E. Cave sold their three family apartment frame flat including six car garage located on South Court street to Elmer E. Root. The sale was made thru Circle Realty Co.

Shelley's Words

His words are as flexible as any words; the rhythm of some modulating air seems to move them into their place without a struggle by the poet, and almost without his knowledge. This is the perfection of true art.—Walter Bagehot.

ANTHRACITE COAL

for Chicken Brooders.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
4feb23.

Basket Ball

THURSDAY NIGHT

February 4th,

C. A. C.

VS.

OLSON'S
TERRIBLE SWEETS

Coffeyville, Kansas.

Game Called 8:15 p. m.

---ADMISSION---

25c and 50c

Dancing after game 25c.

PERSONALS

Kirby Drake is attending the Farmers' Week meetings in Columbus this week.

Mrs. W. F. Stout is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. D. Gildersleeve, in Columbus.

Lyman Bell and Lewis I. Morris attended the Farmers' meeting in Columbus today.

Mrs. J. C. Iles was called to Columbus today by the illness of her brother Allen Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Horn visited their daughter, Mrs. Fred Brown, in Columbus today.

Mrs. G. M. Valentine was the guest of her son, Francis Valentine, a student at the O. S. U. in Columbus today.

Mrs. Harry Beall, of Columbus, is the guest of her brother, Charles Brannan, and family, of North Pickaway street.

Mrs. Germain Joseph, her son, Samuel, and daughters, Misses Fannie and Helen, attended the performance of Fred Stone in "Stepping Stones" at the Hartman Wednesday evening in Columbus.

Two Great Americans

Passing through Salisbury, S. C., the writer recalls that here lived two great pioneers—a pioneer in the discovery of a new country and a pioneer in politics. They were Daniel Boone and Andrew Jackson. Daniel Boone, a restless spirit, courageous for adventure, pushed across the mountains to the west of him and laid the foundation for history in Kentucky.

Andrew Jackson, the other pioneer who also lived in this town of Salisbury, studied law, felt his ambition growing and moved, like Boone, across the Blue Ridge. He built a log cabin in Tennessee, lived to replace it with a handsome mansion, and then moved into the White House. He made a name for himself in American politics in the late twenties and early thirties by saying what he thought and doing as he pleased.—Toledo Blade.

KEEPING WELL

THE DANGER OF BEING BEAUTIFUL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

MOST of us think of doctors as highly scientific, dignified men who are only interested in dreadful and mysterious diseases which they designate by long Latin names. Yet doctors today are giving more time and attention to the every-day details of life than ever before.

At the meeting of the American Medical Association held at Chicago Dr. H. M. Cole of Cleveland, Ohio, read a paper, which was widely discussed, on dermatoses due to cosmetics. Translated into every-day English, this means inflammation of the skin caused by powder and rouge. Almost every girl and woman uses some kind of powder.

In our grandmothers' day a woman who rouged her cheeks or painted her lips was regarded as "fast" if not actually disreputable. Today the use of some form of face powder is almost universal.

The face powder most generally used a generation ago was French rice powder, a fine starch made from the rice grain. While this is practically harmless in itself, it has two dangers. Being a vegetable substance, it ferments and decomposes when damp. If the pores of the skin become clogged with it, the powder may become rancid and cause small abscesses or even boils. The second danger is that, if the rice powder gets in the eyes it may cause irritation. Hair dyes are more dangerous. Some of them contain lead acetate, a powerful chemical which not only injures the hair but may also cause severe irritation and poisoning of the skin.

This substance is also present in some facial creams and enamels. Its continued use may cause lead poisoning.

Mercury or quicksilver is used in some of the cheaper face bleaches, facial creams, freckle lotions and powders. This powerful drug may cause severe poisoning or may result in a bluish discoloration of the skin. Arsenic is also found in some hair tonics, as well as salicylic acid, carbolic acid and other equally powerful and dangerous chemicals. Many hair tonics contain wood alcohol, a dangerous and irritating poison.

The most dangerous drug of all, however, has no common name. It is known to chemists as paraphenylenediamine. It is so dangerous that its use is forbidden by law in France, Germany and Austria. It is widely used in this country in hair dyes and fur dyes and in the mascara used to stain the eyebrows and to bead the eyelashes. This drug is not only highly irritating to the skin, but may affect the eyes or even cause death.

There is little if any objection to powders or rouges provided they are pure. Hair dyes and facial bleaches may contain strong and injurious chemicals.

TRY US FOR A WANT AD

SUPPORTS FAMILY, EARNS EDUCATION

Pluck of Texas Girl From Age of Twelve Shown in Life Story.

Belton, Texas.—Ten years ago Opal Cade's father, a Texas carpenter-contractor, suffered a serious physical breakdown. Before he had recovered from that his hip-bone was broken and he was made a cripple for life. Almost a year he lay in a plaster paris cast and for a long while he was not able to walk, even on crutches.

During all the long months of his illness prior to his almost fatal injury, and throughout the years that have followed, the Cade family have had to make out as best they could. For Mr. Cade was not a wealthy man, and the family was ill prepared for the adversity which befell them. The four children, Opal, Macel, Houston and Felder, were all young, and their mother had to divide her time between her housework, her care for her brood, and her care for her stricken husband.

Wanted Education.

Mrs. Cade was anxious that her children go to school, and she toiled to that end, but when Opal was twelve it seemed that she could be spared no longer. She, with her two younger brothers, had been attending a country school five miles southeast of Killeen, in Bell county, where they lived. She was a girl, but she was the eldest, strong and capable for her years, so she went to work in the fields.

It seemed that from the very start Opal was destined to be the mainstay of her family. Overtaxing her strength, perhaps, in her efforts to meet the demands made upon her, Mrs. Cade fell ill. She was not confined to her bed all the time but her health became so poor that she was forced to leave more and more of the housework and the work about the farm home, to Opal.

When Opal was thirteen her sister Hilda was born. The baby was ill a great deal and frequently Opal found it necessary to sit up most of the night caring for her, or for her mother, or Mr. Cade. But regardless of how long or strenuous the vigil had been, or how sleepy she was, Opal knew that she must be at work the next day, and when the day came she went.

The winter her father was forced to lie helpless in the plaster cast proved an extremely hard one for the Cade family. The next spring the children earned money by chopping cotton, and by this time Opal could hold her place beside the best of them.

The next winter the family fared better. With the money the children had earned picking cotton and that they had received from the cotton they sold, they paid their debts and began to make plans for the next year.

The next spring, or when she was only fourteen years old, she undertook the cultivation of a whole 75-acre farm.

Now a Student.

That was four years ago. Opal is now eighteen and a student in Baylor academy and she is showing the same energetic determination in her fight to win an education that she did in her fight to wrest a living for herself and her loved ones out of the stumpy soil.

Her entrance upon her life as a student was in every way as dramatic and unusual as her experience on the farm. Interested friends had told her that at Baylor College for Women, in Belton, any girl with pluck and determination could win an education even though without money.

"Then that's where I am going," she said.

Last August she appeared on the campus, announced unblushingly that she did not have enough money to buy a railroad ticket back home, only 15 miles away, and put in her bid for the first job that presented itself—any kind of a job that would allow her to come to school.

She got a job as a dishwasher. Today she is a full-fledged student, and she vows that she will never miss a day until she leaves the campus with a sheepskin under her arm.

For years Baylor college has been noted for the system, begun under the direction of Mrs. Eli Moore Townsend, whereby deserving girls can come and make their way, regardless of handicaps, almost, but at no time has there ever come a girl who has created a profounder impression upon the student body and the college authorities than Opal Cade.

As is to be expected, there are many more applicants than there are possible openings. Heroic efforts are made to help every deserving girl who comes, but the college cannot hope to meet every need. All of the girls, in what is known as the cottage home system, earn a part of their expenses by a self-help or "duty" arrangement, but only a very few of them are able to earn even the greater part of their expenses.

Found Every Place Filled.

When Opal Cade came and explained her case to the college authorities she was told that every place had been filled. The hostess in charge of placement was struck by Opal's enthusiasm and earnestness, and listened with deep sympathy to her story, but to have given her what she needed would have meant that some other girl must be deprived of a chance. So

Opal was regretfully told that there was no opening.

Pausing long enough to thank the hostess for her courtesy, she hastened to Mrs. Ella Y. Ely, one of the committee in charge of the cottage home system, whom she had met since her arrival. To Mrs. Ely she poured out her whole story all over again. And it was evident that instead of sending her back to the farm in discouragement this first disappointment had merely strengthened her determination.

"I am going to stay here if I have to sleep on one of the campus benches," Opal said.

She had arrived in August, during one of the short between-term vacation periods. Mrs. Ely was then in the midst of a thorough housecleaning. Ely Pepper hall was being prepared for the girls who were to return within a few days to take up their summer's work.

"You see what we are doing," Mrs. Ely said. "Here's a broom and a dust rag and there's a floor mop down the hall. Gather them up and come with me. You may help me here until we have finished our housecleaning. Maybe by that time something will turn up."

Opal did as she was bidden; did it with a vengeance.

And something did turn up. Mrs. Ely found that she could give Opal a six-hour-sweeping duty for the five weeks' term, but she could promise nothing after that.

At the end of the five weeks' term the ambitious girl was on the edge of a nervous breakdown, partly because she was unaccustomed to being indoors as much as her new tasks required, and partly because she was worried so much for fear that she would be unable to stay for the fall session. At length she was sent to the hospital for two days, and when she came out she was twelve hours behind with her work. The college physician said that she should rest between terms, but, as Opal put it, she "had to catch up."

She worked twelve hours a day for two days.

Gets Her Chance.

But no guarantee of work for the fall term came. It seemed that nothing would happen. Opal was sent away from the Ely-Pepper hall and out into the town of Belton to the home of Mrs. Ely's sister. It seemed that, try as her friends might, nothing could be done to assure her schooling for the fall term. Her spirits at the lowest possible ebb, Opal was preparing to make the best of the situation when she received a message from the placement hostess to come to her office.

"One of the girls who was to wait tables in the Luther hall dining room has found that she cannot come," the hostess said. "It is a six-hour duty, two every morning, two at noon and two at night. Do you want it?"

She wanted it so much that she almost hugged the hostess. And tradition has it that she actually did go out of that office singing as she went.

Opal is a familiar figure in the dining room. She wears the same smile she must have worn when her corn was in tassel and everything was going well at the farm. Perhaps the smile is even broader than it was then. If it isn't there is every reason for it to be. She has made friends, not only of her classmates, many of whom doubtless owe their better grades as much to knowledge of the fact that if they do not "hustle" she will excel them, as to their wilful studiousness, but also of the girls whose food she serves.

But even in her present happiness, which, after all, would not constitute happiness for many with less pluck than she, Opal realizes that the road before her is a long one, and that all her problems are not solved. She says that she expects some day to be a foreign missionary, but right now her chief concerns are her work and her studies. She is particularly interested in mathematics and her grades in this subject are particularly good, but she is taking everything required of one who expects to receive the A. B. degree.

"I am going to have that degree some day," she will tell you smilingly, confidently. "I am going to do more than that. I am going to put my little sister through college, too."—New York World.

"Adobe" Comes Back as Building Material

Los Angeles, Cal.—The sun-dried brick is coming back into popular favor in southern California as a material for building purposes.

"Adobe" was used by Franciscan fathers in the building of their missions and later many homes and commercial structures were erected with these rudely made bricks.

As the years wore on, however, adobe fell into desuetude.

"Mission style" homes, churches and business blocks long have been popular in southern California, but ordinarily these have been built of brick or frame with a coating of stucco.

Lately, however, the old custom has been revived, and everywhere in southern California modern small homes and ranch houses are being built of adobe. In Los Angeles a number of exclusive residences, whose owners could well afford the most expensive of materials, have been fashioned of adobe.

Likes Washington

Rome.—Count Volpi, head of the recent debt mission to the United States, thinks Washington is a magnificent city. He would like to live there, but would want to spend one week each month in New York.

SOCK SOCIAL CONTRIBUTION FROM PACIFIC

Sidney Ambrose Says California Schools are Built by People From East.

The Parent-Teachers' association of Muhlenberg township recently had a sock social in Darbyville, and in response to an invitation Sidney Ambrose, of South Pasadena, California, formerly of Darbyville sent a contribution and a letter to his sister, Mrs. Albert Hill, and from the letter we excerpt the following:

"Your letter and socks received and am enclosing herewith an amount which I think would be equal to three times the size of our hosiery, but I can not give exact measurements, for since living in California where we have balmy breezes and beautiful sunshine three hundred days in the year we don't wear socks any more. In fact, most people wear principally smiles and sunshine. They call this the rich man's playground, and it is; but I am thankful they allow poor people in it.

"Am sorry I can not be with you at your entertainment and hope you all have a pleasant evening. So many changes have come since then in the lives of all of us that if I were there I would know only the mothers and fathers of those who compose your school today.

"I know you have a fine school building and equipment, but I have never seen such magnificent school buildings as they have in California and I am proud of them from the fact that they are built and maintained by people from all the eastern states for one rarely meets anyone here over ten years of age who is a native Californian.

"I tell them here that a man coming from Ohio to make his home in California makes a great sacrifice for he forever shuts the door of hope that all Ohio men cherish some time in life that of becoming president of the United States, so if any of the pupils in your school have any presidential aspirations they had better think seriously and stay in Ohio."

Floating Oil Refineries

Whale oil is now being extracted by Norwegian companies in floating oil refineries equipped with machinery for hauling the whales on board in the open sea.

Hospital for Trees

Paris has a unique hospital, located on the banks of the Seine. Trees which grow weak along the boulevards are taken there to recover.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

The following letters remained uncalled for in the Circleville, O., post-office for the week ending February 3, 1926:

Male

Brown, Vernon.
Burggraf, John.
Blair, Lige.
Cotton, John W.
Carr, Marvin.
Johnson, Nathan.
Routt, Arthur.

Female

Bates, Feaba.
In calling for advertised letters applicants are requested to ask for letters for above date.

GEO. P. FORESMAN, P. M.

FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE.

Of 200 pairs of Men's Women's and Children's Shoes and Slippers at \$1.00 per pair; also 200 pairs at \$1.85. Come tomorrow early if you want any of these bargains. MACK'S SHOE SHOP.
4feb22.

SALE OF FARM.

The heirs of J. B. and Elizabeth Valentine in order to settle the estates will offer at private sale the farm consisting of 115.88 acres, located along the Columbus Turnpike about two miles north of Circleville. The traction cars pass this farm each way every hour and a station is within less than a half mile from the premises.

There is a new eight room house with all modern improvements and hardwood floors, and there is a large new barn on the premises. The cost of the improvements alone would exceed \$12,000. Possession will be given March 1. Payments can be arranged to suit the purchaser, within reason. Price \$23,000.

For information see either Harv or Alva Valentine or C. A. Leist. Any one of them will show you over the premises.

HARV VALENTINE

ALVA VALENTINE

C. A. LEIST.

4feb23.

FEMALE HELP.

Ladies, we will pay straight 40c an hour, advertising and distributing samples to every home and office. Send self addressed envelope.

Denison, 410 Beckel

4feb22.

BUTTERMILK AND COTTAGE CHEESE

Try Circle City Dairy's Buttermilk and Cottage Cheese.
4feb212.

If we weren't afraid of seeming poor we might all get rich.



YOU can depend upon the Used Car Guarantee of an Authorized Ford Dealer. It is his expert opinion that the car is worth the price asked and that it will give good service. We back our opinion with a thirty day guarantee.

A CAR WITH A KNOWN RECORD

A complete record of performance and condition on every used car in our stock is always available. You don't need to guess at anything about these fine used automobiles.

R. L. BREHMER
Lincoln Ford Fordson
SALES AND SERVICE

WASHINGTON NEWS LETTERS.

Washington, Feb. 2.—(UP.)—President Coolidge through his White House spokesman, today hit back at critics of his administration foreign and domestic policies. He defended American adherence to the World Court, denied that this country was being led into the League of Nations, re-asserting his desire for a speedy arms conference, maintained that the national defense is adequate, and insisted that the administrative departments of government are functioning well.

Demand among southern states for general distribution of power from the government owned plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala., became more widespread today as Louisiana and Arkansas joined with Tennessee, Mississippi and Georgia in petitioning the Senate agricultural committee for a proportionate part of the power.

Evidence purporting to show that big business corporations have been allowed more than

\$125,000,000 in tax reductions contrary to the rulings of the internal revenue bureau solicitor, was contained in a majority report of the Couzens committee submitted to the Senate today. While the Senate argued over the corporation levies in the new tax reduction bill, the report signed by Senators Couzens, Michigan; King, Utah and Jones, New Mexico, Dem., was put into the record to show that the United States Steel Corporation had been allowed amortization claims of \$27,926,112; the Crucible Steel Company \$8,912,879 and the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company \$5,752,758.

Icelandic Diagnosis

Formerly criminals in Iceland were put in the lunatic asylum. The Icelanders could not understand anyone being so foolish as to commit a crime, and being an exceedingly kind-hearted folk thought all criminals must be insane.

Heritage and Honesty

If your children develop dishonesty you can't convince your neighbors that they didn't come by it honestly.—Binghamton Press.

NOAH'S HOME BREW

Is Blamed For Start of Servant Problem.

Adam and Eve had no servant problem and they are about the only well-known family in our society that escaped it. Noah and his family got along all right until that trip in the houseboat where everyone pitched in and did the work and a good time was had by all. But at Ararat the trouble began. Ham started it after the old man had dallied too long with some home brew. Ham said he knew a bootlegger that had some good pre-Volstead stuff; Noah said there wasn't any left, and the upshot of it was that Noah called Ham down good and plenty and wound up with:

"A servant of servants shall he be unto his brethren."

That's really when and where the servant problem started; but an article in this week's Liberty on "How to Run a House Without Housework," traces the problem in its acute stage back to 1726, when Daniel Defoe in a pamphlet addressed to Parliament entitled "Private Abuses, Public Grievances, exemplified in the Price, Insolence, and Exorbitant Wages of our Women-Servants, Footmen, Etc.," he wrote:

"Women servants are now so scarce that from forty and fifty shillings (\$8 to \$10) a year their wages are increased of late to seven, eight and nine pounds per annum (\$35-\$45) and upwards; inasmuch that an ordinary Tradesman cannot well keep one; but his wife who might be useful in his shop, is forced to do the drudgery of household affairs; and all this because our servant wenches are so puffed up with pride nowadays that they never think they go fine enough. It is a hard matter to know mistress from maid by their dress; nay very often the maid shall be the finer of the two. Our woolen manufacture suffers much by this for nothing but silks and satins will go down with our wenches; to support which intolerable pride they have raised their wages to such a height as was never known in any age or nation but this.

"They hire themselves to you by their own rule. They make their own terms with us; and two servants now will scarce undertake the work which one might perform with ease."

THREE WOMEN

Claim To Be Daughters of William A. Clark, Copper King.

Butte, Montana, Feb. 2.—(UP.)—Claiming they are daughters of the late William A. Clark, copper king and former Senator, three women today had a suit on file here demanding a portion of the estate.

The plaintiffs in the action to set aside the probate of the \$50,000,000 estate are Alma E. Clark Hines, Effie Clark McWilliams and Addie L. Clark. They claim they are legitimate daughters of Clark.

In his will Clark left most of his fortune to five children, but did not include the three plaintiffs in the suit just filed.

German Girls' New Tasks

Changing times, changing ideals. The girls in Germany no longer prefer the occupations they once cherished. Such is the testimony of the "adviser for professions," Miss Margarete Schmidt, in Berlin-Mitte. Some years ago girls who had to work turned to typing and stenography. Now they prefer dressmaking and millinery occupations. Contrariwise, there is a lack of deaconesses.

Human Judgment

No iron chain, or outward force of any kind, could ever compel the soul of man to believe or to disbelieve; it is his own indefensible light, that judgment of his; he will reign and believe there by the grace of God alone! —Carlyle.

Insomnia

"Aren't slept for days."
"Whatsa matter? Feelin' crook?"
"No. I sleep at night."

"One of the hardest things to fake is a good reputation," states the Springfield Republican.

A foolish woman believes everything her husband tells her, a wise woman merely pretends to.

The more business ability a man possesses the harder it is for him to whistle a popular air correctly.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

5 room frame dwelling 3 car garage, \$2,600.

6 room brick dwelling with bath located on brick street, \$3,700.

4 room frame dwelling, bath, furnace and garage close to traction line \$3,500.

4 room frame dwelling well located, \$1,500.

2 frame dwellings located on paved street, \$3,750.

8 room brick dwelling with bath, good barn and smokehouse, electric lights, well located.

8 room frame dwelling lot 30x150 located on a paved street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, good barn electric lights and gas located close to Main street, will trade for Columbus property.

5 room brick double, \$3,500.

9 room frame double, \$3,000.

Can show a 10 per cent investment Columbus apartments will trade for farms ranging from 150 to 500 acres.

For further information call or see Circle Realty Co.

Rooms 3 or 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

FARMS FOR SALE.

115 acres good improvements will trade for a large farm.

166 acres, 7 room brick dwelling with furnace and light plant, good barn two granaries, two cornerbarns, cattle barn sheds, well tiled and fenced, close to school and market, 60 acres of growing wheat; possession given March 1, 1926.

23½ acres, 5 room frame dwelling, good barn, smoke and poultry house, well tiled and fenced, located on a good pike close to school and market. This is a fine poultry farm near a small town; price \$4,000.

146 acre tract fair improvements located close to school and market; price \$9,000.

76 acre tract, good improvements and location will trade for a larger farm.

10 acre tract, 6 room frame dwelling, good barn, new garage, gas for light and heat, good orchard, wind pump, well fenced, electricity available, will trade for Lancaster property.

200 acres good improvements, located in Ross county near a good market; price \$15,000.

400 acres, fair improvements located on a good pike, 90 acres growing wheat.

Possession given as soon as deal is made.

100 acre farm, good 2 story frame dwelling, good barn, poultry house, cornerbarn and other good buildings, well tiled and fenced, all tillable, close to school and market \$12,000. Possession given March 1, 1926 with terms to suit purchaser.

208 acre tract, 6 room frame dwelling, good 8 horse frame barn 4 car garage, steel corn crib, granary, two wind pumps and engine well tiled and fenced, good black soil, all tillable, located near a good market, \$135 per acre.

Ross county farms ranging from 2 acres to 400 at reasonable prices.

For further information see or call, CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple Phone 234.

COAL AND FEED

Call H. M. Crites & Co., phone 49. when you want coal and feed at lowest prices.

2deodit.

Some people object to prohibition because it doesn't prohibit, and others because it does.

HOW ARE YOUR SHOES?

Don't wait too long---Bring them in.

Worn over heels let your shoes get "Out of Shape" and cause the soles to wear unevenly.

Proper repair double the life of your shoes.

IT'S ECONOMY!

OUR

LION BRAND SHOES

For dress and work are noted for their

LONG WEAR and COMFORT

"Better Shoes Mean Fewer Shoes"

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's



We Can't Pull You
Into the Bank!

We can show you
the road to independence,
we can help you
attain your ambitions.
we can give you a lift
on the way to success
—but we can't force you
to accept them
—that's up to you!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

Shoe Sale

A few Broken Sizes of Discontinued Lines of Ladies and Men's High and Low Shoes.

Prices and Bargains

LADIES

\$2.85

MENS

\$2.48

Your size may be in this lot. Come in and see them.

FELLERS & GROCE

WE CAN SURPRISE YOU
WITH THE

Price of the worlds best known
Radio Set.

Call us for demonstration.

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop

130 South Court Street.

Phone 214

CLARK'S 5C AND 10C STORE

VALENTINES! VALENTINES! VALENTINES!

Biggest assortment in the city 1c, 3c, 5c and 10c.

SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS keep your eyes on our window. It's for you.

Special for Saturday Only

HEAVY GRAY GRANITE ROUND ROASTERS

39c

GOLD FISH!

GOLD FISH!

Just in 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

They are going fast. Bring your pail. We have all the needed supplies.

We are receiving the latest hits in Perfect Records almost every day, 10 in. double face, 39c.

Heavy duck mittens 25c.

Boys' and Men's Silk Ties 29c.

Men's Heavy Work Pants \$1.59.

School Hose 25c and 29c.

Thermos Bottle and Kit, Very Special, \$1.49.

Clark's 5-10 and Variety Store

Circleville, Ohio.

—WE SAVE YOU MONEY—

If Mr. Groundhog is a True Prophet

We will have six weeks more winter

If you need a heavy suit or an overcoat—Get My Prices.

I challenge any firm to undersell me.

See my windows for prices.

MACK PARRETT

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.
We have several houses ranging from 5 to 11 rooms at reasonable prices in good locations.
We also have several farms for sale and trade for city property in Columbus, Lancaster, Logan, Athens and Chillicothe. We have several properties in Columbus, singles and doubles for sale or will trade them in on farms close to Circleville or Columbus.
We have business properties and business propositions that will make you think.
THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.
Room 9, I. O. O. F. Building
Phone 105, Circleville, O.

Soft water laundry. All work is looked after carefully and returned in good condition.
Barnhill Cleaning And Laundry.

MET CLOSED TEMPORARILY
The Met Movies will be closed for a few days pending the arbitration of a disagreement with a booking company which handles films for the Metro-Lasky Corporation of New York City.
This condition is caused by disagreement in regard to a film which was damaged.

CASH BUYERS FOR FARMS.
We have cash buyers for several small farms located in Pickaway county. These are buyers for homes and will pay a good price because of this fact.
Also, we have some very desirable rental property for trade for farms of any size.
Circle Realty Company,
Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple.
6 room brick dwelling including store room and barn on a brick street; possession given at once at the right price for a quick deal. For further information see
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

FARMS ARE WANTED FOR CASH BUYERS.
We have a cash buyer for a good 60 or 70 acre farm in Pickaway county.
We also have a good 110 or 125 acre farm in Pickaway county.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.

DR. S. D. GRAUMLICH
Veterinarian.
Large and small animals, also poultry treated.
403 East Mound St.
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 835.

Dainty Scarfs in Brilliant Colors
Attractive Neckwear From Many Countries Now on Display.

It is interesting to see the suggestion of nationality that is expressed in the great variety of things for the neck now shown by all the shops, large and small. On long showcases, says a fashion writer in the New York Times, are gay silk crepe and chiffon scarfs that might be taken for the flags of France, Italy or any other country. These scarfs are either printed in the different colors on one piece, or are made of strips of alternating materials. Stunning effects are given in red, orange, blue or green material in three-inch lengths sewn together. Plaids and checks are equally popular. Many Scotch tartans may be traced in the patterns of the latest and most picturesque neck scarfs.
In the departments of neckwear this idea is illustrated in Roman stripes, Scotch plaids and the printed designs characteristic of many foreign peoples. Now that gowns are worn high in the neck there has been a demand for many forms of neckwear. There are waistcoats of plain goods severely tailored, of showy stripes in two colors, in black and white and in checks that may properly be described as "loud." The small plaid patterns are used also in yokes with little revers, collars and cravat



Scarf From Scotch Plaid Motif, Conventional Designed Flowers.

ties, Gumples and bodice fronts in various ingenious forms are made of these contrasting materials. There are many original and attractive sorts of neckwear that are especially suitable for one-piece frocks, adding a touch of trimming that gives a costume a more finished appearance. Collars and cuffs of every conceivable style are made of almost every fabric known to modern fashions—from linen and cotton to metallic brocade and gilded leather.
Black printing on such colors as red, orange, yellow, gray, Nile green and white is a new feature of the scarfs shown for resort wear. The heavy scrollwork seen on the old-fashioned iron gates supplies the theme. The idea in having the design begin at each end of the scarf and taper off toward the center is to allow for enough of the plain material to show when the scarf is wound about the neck and crossed at the back in the new way.

Gigolo Retains Place at Head of Paris Mode

The gigolo is still the favored hat of the chic Parisienne, and its smartest versions are in solid colors, writes a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune. Rose Desca's round crowned chapeaux, with no more than two plaits at the back, are also popular. Draped high crowns, square crowns and crowns which suggest the Louis XIV period are combined smartly with capeline brims which turn up sharply in the front.
There will be another attempt to revive the large or picture type of hat at the Paris spring openings, as well as at the spring millinery openings in New York. Probably the enthusiasm of last year for these wide-brimmed hats will be greatly modified at the coming openings, for experience has taught the modiste that bobbed hair and the broad-brimmed hat cannot be united. Until the locks are lengthened the slim-brimmed chapeau need not fear for its laurels. Apropos of the bob, Paris reports a noticeable reaction toward longer tresses, although the movement is not expected to become general.
The algrette, as applied by Reboux, is the smartest trimming, and it is a welcome feminine note. Its favorite place is at the side back. Hatpins are being used in fanciful designs, and in addition to the images of animals there are now pictures of clowns and pierrots, formed by brilliant on the head of the pin.

Sunday School Lesson
(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 7
JESUS HEALS AND SAVES A BLIND MAN

LESSON TEXT—John 9:1-41.
GOLDEN TEXT—"I am the light of the world, he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life."—John 8:12.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Blind Man Made to See.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Helps a Blind Man.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Jesus Did for the Blind Man.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus Christ the Light of the World.

I. Working the Works of God While It Is Day (vv. 1-5).
1. The Disciples' Problem (vv. 1, 2).
In their minds all affliction, negative and positive, was God's retribution for sin. Therefore, they argued that this man's blindness proved his sin. They recognized, too, that the effect of sin is sometimes hereditary. No doubt they inferred this from the second commandment (Ex. 20:5). The implication is that they held the view that men have a pre-existence, and that suffering in this life may be the result of sins committed in that pre-existent state.

2. The Lord's Answer (vv. 3-5).
The Lord affirmed that in this case there was neither sin on the man's part, nor that of his parents, but that it was an occasion for the display of the works of God and that He had come to execute this task while it was day, because the night would come when no man could work. Since Christ is the light of the world, the task which challenged His attention was the opening of this man's eyes. The purpose of Jesus in working miracles was not a mere exhibition of miraculous power, but "to illustrate in the physical sphere His power in the spiritual sphere." This man's absolute helplessness in bettering his physical condition is illustrative of man's utter helplessness in the salvation of his own soul. The natural man is blind and dead (1 Cor. 4:4; Eph. 2:1). God by His spirit must quicken the soul dead in trespasses and sin before it can see to take hold on Christ, the remedy for sin.

II. The Man's Eyes Opened (vv. 6-7).
1. The Means.
Jesus spat on the ground and made clay of the spittle and anointed his eyes. Observe that the means used in this miracle were little less than foolish in themselves. The object must have been to teach this man the utter inadequacy of the means to the accomplishment of the end, that he might be caused to look from the means to the One who used them, that he might be convinced that the power was of God.

2. His Obedience (v. 7).
He immediately obeyed. He did not stop to question the reasonableness of the command.

III. The Man's Testimony (vv. 8-30).

In his testimony we have a fine example of the development of faith. The opening of this man's eyes aroused in inquiry among his neighbors. When a man's spiritual eyes are opened, there will be a stir among his friends.

1. He Testified to His Personal Identity (v. 9). This was very easy. His self-consciousness enabled him to know that he was the same man who was born blind.

2. He Testified as to How It Was Done (vv. 11-15). So definite was his experience that he was able to tell just how it was done. When he repeated it there was no conflict.

3. He Testified That the One Who Opened His Eyes Was a Prophet (v. 17).

4. He Testified That This Healer No Doubt Was Sent of God (vv. 30-33). He declared that He was the greatest worker of miracles who had appeared since the world began.

5. He worshipped Him as the Son of God (v. 38).

IV. The Results of His Confession.
1. As to the People, They Were Divided in Sentiment (v. 16). Some believed He was from God because of His works, others that He was a sinner because He did His work on the Sabbath day.

2. As to the Man, They Cast Him Out (v. 34). Faithful testimony will often result in ostracism from even religious people.

3. As to Jesus, He Found the Man (v. 35). Being cast out by men he found himself in the arms of Jesus. It is quite often true that separation from human fellowship results in moral fellowship with Jesus. He was led on to a deeper faith. He first saw Him as a miracle worker, then as a prophet and finally as the Son of God, and when he perceived Him to be the Son of God, he worshipped Him.

Religion
Religion, in its purity, is not so much a pursuit as a temper; or rather it is a temper, leading to the pursuit of that which is high and holy. Its foundation is faith; its action, works; its temper, holiness; its aim, obedience to God in improvement of self and benevolence to men.—Tryon Edwards.

Satan's Deadliest Foe
Time well employed is Satan's deadliest foe; it leaves no opening for the cunning fiend.

Most of us can accomplish an awful lot when we have to.
ALFALFA HAY.
We have a carload of baled second cutting alfalfa hay. \$28 per ton in lots of one half ton or more. Telephone your order in at once.
E. E. WOLF.
30janyd5.

OHIO LUMP COAL.
\$4.50 per ton on yard; \$5 per ton delivered.
S. C. GRANT,
Phone 461.
30jonydtf.

Family wash at very reasonable prices. Inquire at Barnhill Cleaning And Laundry.
We use soft water

5 Per Cent Money to Loan On Farms
An unlimited amount of money is at my disposal to loan on good farm lands at 5 per cent on best of terms. Arrangements can be made for loans to be closed at any time. No loan too large.
CHARLES H. MAY
Pythian Castle.
4novd&w3mos.

RAW FURS WANTED
Dealers' and Trappers' Lots
Highest Price Paid
at all Times
HARRY BOOKWALTER,
Home Phone 430. Clarksburg, O.

Safety With THE BUCKEYE

THE BUCKEYE will give your money the protection it deserves, if invested in its 5% interest-from-date Certificates of Deposit.
Issued for large or small amounts. Interest payable every six months, or may be compounded, if desired.
Spare the anguish of irreparable loss by seeking safety for your hard-earned money.
RESOURCES OVER \$31,000,000 RESERVE and SURPLUS \$1,280,000
MEMBERSHIP OVER 70,000

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
22 West Gay St. Columbus, O.
ESTABLISHED 1895

Window Refrigerators

Just what you need. Cut down your ice bills. Can be adjusted to any ordinary size window. Price very reasonable

Only \$3.50
BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.



Just Received
a shipment of Real Early Styles for advance Spring selling.

See Our Windows
The above shown Slipper is in Patent Leather and sells for

\$4.00
MACK'S SHOE SHOP
"Good Shoes for Less"

GIVE YOUR EYES
the power to see quickly, accurately and without strain.
We offer you Skill and Knowledge, ripened by long years of experience, prompt and efficient Service in Fitting Glasses that will suit you. **LET US EXAMINE YOUR EYES.**
EYES IN NEED OF GLASSES DESERVE SPECIALIZED SERVICE
THAT'S WHY WE SPECIALIZE
THE GUYSELMAN JEWELRY CO.
111 North Court Street. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

This Little Pig Went To Market

Thus goes an old familiar nursery rhyme. All of you know it, so we will not repeat it. Now, we do not mean to infer that we are "little pigs," but we just want to tell you that
WE, TOO, WENT TO MARKET
Friday, January 15th, we arrived in Grand Rapids, the Furniture Capital of America, with the thought of learning all we could relative to the newest patterns of furniture for this year. We also decided that we would learn all we could about the proper manner of construction of good furniture.
WE SAW MILES AND MILES
of beautiful furniture. And, folks, how we would have enjoyed taking you along with us. But, as that was impossible, we decided to do the next best thing, and so we ordered part of it shipped down here for the use of the folks about Circleville.
AN INTENSIVE COURSE IN FURNITURE MERCHANDISING
was given to those attending the market, and we took advantage of it. For five days, we attended this "school." And now, after our visit to the market, and after taking this training, we do feel that we are better fitted to render you more efficient service in your furniture buying. Bring your problems to us and we will try to solve them for you. At least, drop in and let us tell you more of what we saw and heard while
IN THE FURNITURE CAPITAL OF AMERICA.
STEVENSON'S
STOVES FURNITURE RUGS
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

WESLEY BARRY

In his latest screen success

The Printers Devil

This is a typical Barry story, with the tears breaking thru the smiles. Wesley does everything his fans expect.

—AND—

A Fox News Reel

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - - - 15c

Up Stairs - - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE.



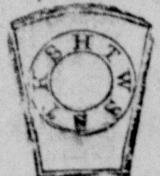
Stated communication Wednesday evening, January 20, at 7 o'clock.

The Master Mason degree will be conferred. All members are urged to attend.

JNO. S. MORRIS, W. M.

M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER



A special convocation of Circleville chapter, No. 20, will be held Monday evening, February 1, 1926, at 7:30 p. m. Work in the Mark and Past Masters degrees.

Members and Visitors Welcome.

H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
N. R. Huston, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL.



Stated assembly of Tyrian Council No. 60 R. & S. Masters will be held on Thursday evening, February 11, 1926, at 7 o'clock p. m.

Members and Visitors Welcome.

W. H. MARION

Thrice Illustrious Master.
N. R. Huston, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

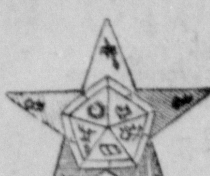


Stated convocation, last Thursday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

B. R. BALES, Commander.

GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.



Regular meetings second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.

SARAH A. TROUT, W. M.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary

SOUP SALE.

The American Legion auxiliary are going to have a soup sale Thursday at Memorial hall kitchen to start at 11 o'clock and will sell for 20 cents a quart. 1Feb426.

If it is Dry Cleaning or laundry call Barnhill.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

EDUCATIONAL PLAN BACKED BY LEGION

Plans are definitely under way to arrange through the American Legion for an interchange of college students between the United States and each of the eight principal foreign countries with which this nation was associated in the World war.

Efforts are being made to obtain at least eight scholarships in American universities and colleges to be used by students from these foreign countries. It was said at national headquarters of the Legion. Similar arrangements are being made by each of these countries.

Legion officials, according to National Adjutant James F. Barton, expect to have the plan in operation by the opening of school next fall so that the first exchange will be made at that time.

Students to be exchanged will be chosen through an essay contest on some subject of international affairs. The contests will be carried on in their respective countries by veterans' organizations represented in Fidac, the interallied veterans' federation.

The nine countries entering through their veterans' associations into the arrangement are, besides the United States: Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Great Britain, Italy, Yugoslavia, Poland and Rumania.

Details of the plan have been laid before the national officers of the Legion by Lemuel Bolles, past national adjutant and vice chairman and secretary of the Legion delegation to the Fidac congress at Rome, Italy. The plan was worked out in a definite way at that congress.

The cost of a scholarship is estimated by Mr. Bolles at approximately \$1,500, plus tuition. Each student is to be obligated to give talks, upon his return from his scholarship, to the school children of his country about the nation where he studied.

An annual award of merit will be given to that educational institution of each of the nine countries, according to Mr. Bolles, which has included in its curriculum a course of study which best promotes international understanding.

Letters are to be interchanged among grade-school children, under another plan which is to be carried out. Awards will be given to those letters from each country which are deemed to promote international understanding in the most original way.

Efforts are being made under Fidac leadership to have Armistice day declared a legal holiday in each of the nine nations. Fidac will suggest a uniform program for the observance of the day each year.

Half Million Dollars in Legion Relief Work

During the past year nearly half a million dollars was spent by the various units and departments of the American Legion auxiliary in assisting the Legion in relief work among disabled veterans of the World war and their families.

Reports received from 32 auxiliary departments show that they had spent, including the value of clothing and food donated, \$388,755. Mrs. Hazel Workman, who is chairman of the auxiliary's national rehabilitation committee, estimates that the total for the entire organization will approximate \$500,000.

Nearly 200,000 visits were made during the year to sick and disabled veterans. In the departments reporting, 3,955 families were assisted by gifts of cash, clothing and food.

Each month \$500 was paid to the Legion for the maintenance of children who are being cared for at the Auxiliary cottage at Otter Lake, Mich. This cottage was opened last winter, as part of the Legion's children's bill there.

In each hospital where a number of Iowa veterans are hospitalized the Iowa department of the auxiliary has formed an "Iowa Club." Iowa auxiliary members act as "mothers" to the members of the clubs.

Kentucky and Indiana departments are co-operating in maintaining a hostess house at the hospital at Dawson Springs, Ky. Relatives of hospitalized men are housed here while visiting them. A nurse is maintained to care for children of visiting wives of veterans.

Louisiana auxiliary members are doing a very unusual and very effective piece of work at the leper colony at Carville in that state. Various projects for entertainment and relief are carried on.

Auxiliary members in Minnesota loaned to trainees of the United States veterans' bureau during the year \$11,835. Cows and chickens purchased for agricultural trainees by the department cost more than \$10,000.

These are examples of the work which is being carried on by the Legion auxiliary to assist veterans who were disabled during the war. "Every state has accomplished many splendid things in rehabilitation," according to Mrs. Workman.

KEEPING WELL

WHAT CAUSES BACKACHE?

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

EVERYONE has had a pain in the back at some time. It may be slight and temporary or it may be severe and lasting. Even if chronic, it may not be bad enough to keep the victim from working, yet it may be a source of great discomfort and constant misery.

Popular belief, strengthened by patent medicine advertising, is that pain in the back is a symptom of kidney disease—which it isn't—and that it can be cured or relieved by plasters, salves, liniment or electric belts—which it can't.

In a recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. George Marion Martyn of Los Angeles gives the results of a careful study of 153 cases of backache. As he well says, backache does not kill anybody, but it does cause a large amount of pain and disablement. Yet the pain itself is only a symptom of the condition or conditions responsible for it.

What causes backache? In two out of 153 cases examined, Doctor Martyn found that they were the result of accident, by which one of the joints in the pelvis had been actually dislocated. Here the patients needed treatment for the dislocation, just the same as for a dislocated shoulder or hip joint. Such patients needed to have the dislocation reduced and the joint held in proper position. This is work for the orthopedic specialist.

In 13 patients the pain was felt in the back, but was found to be due to disease of the gall bladder, and was only relieved by operation on the gall bladder, which removed the cause of the pain.

In 11 persons the backache was an early symptom of locomotor ataxia.

In the rest, a total of 127 out of 153 patients examined, the backache was found to be caused by some form of local infection. In eight patients the tonsils were diseased and contained small abscesses. The pain was caused by the irritation of the nerves in the back by poisons absorbed from the tonsils. After removal of the diseased tonsils the pain in the back disappeared entirely.

In 97 patients X-ray photographs showed abscesses on one or more of the teeth. Removal of the teeth and draining of the abscesses caused the pain in the back to disappear.

In seven patients the wisdom teeth had never come through and infection had developed around them. In the remaining cases infection around dead tooth roots was responsible.

"The Store That Treats You Right."



Get In The Well Dressed Circle.

Here is a great big warm overcoat of unusual style appeal. It is developed in woollens which harmonize with the lines of the overcoat. It is a style which can be worn by almost any type of man.

We have a large and well selected stock of the choicest weaves and newest models, and you will find among them the very overcoat which not only will look well on you but which will give you satisfactory service throughout this winter and other winters as well.

And you may have one of these fine CLUB Overcoats at a price so extremely reasonable you will wonder how we can do it. The answer is—we want sales volume and we are satisfied with a small profit.

\$15.85 \$17.50 \$23.50 and \$33.50

H. B. COLWELL

Successor to COLWELL & KATZ

LAST WEEK BARGAINS OF ANNUAL January Clearance Sale

The Largest Reductions Now Prevail On All Remaining Winter Garments

Our merchandise policy demands that we make a final clean-up of all winter merchandise in the shortest possible time. The prices below tell of the remarkable values we are offering.



COATS which we sold for \$25 with fur trimming, and made in bolivia and velour cloth.
January Clearance

\$14.95



COATS which sold for \$50.00 earlier in the season are now for
January Clearance

\$27.95

COATS of the fine Printzess make with the best fur trimming and fully Crepe lined
January Clearance

\$37.95



DRESSES in one large group in all sizes and colors. Made in pretty styles in flat crepe satin and cloth. January Clearance

\$4.95



DRESSES in the better kind reduced more than half
January Clearance

\$8.95

HATS of our usual good quality in all colors, and styles for all
January Clearance

\$2.00

FRIEDMAN'S

APPAREL FOR WOMEN

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Thursday, February 4, 1926

Daily Established 1894

U. S. MUST PROTECT AGRICULTURISTS

SAYS STATE DIRECTOR TRUAX ON BASIS OF OTHER INDUSTRIES

He Wants No Subsidies, All We Asks For Is a Fair Deal--The Tariff Supports Manufacturers--The Interstate Commission Looks After the Railroads--Public Utilities By Rate Fixing Bodies--Banks By the Federal Reserve--Act and Labor By Immigration Laws.

Government must either take a hand in the farming situation or it must withdraw its support from other industries, C. V. Truax, state director of agriculture, told the Ohio Farm Grain Dealers' association at its meeting Wednesday at Ohio State university as a feature of Farmers' Week.

"Many people say we shouldn't put the government into the farming business," Mr. Truax observed.

"The trouble is that the government is in other businesses. We must take the government out of other business or put it into the farming business. Government protects and stabilizes all industry except the greatest industry--agriculture," he said.

Manufacturers are supported by the tariff, he said, railroads by the interstate commerce commission, public utilities by rate fixing bodies, banks by the federal reserve act and labor by immigration laws.

"Farming does not ask for paternalism," Mr. Truax said, "or for a subsidy, but it does ask for a square deal a square deal that will put it on the same basis as railroads, banks and the other industries that are protected.

Protection has brought higher prices for everything except farm products, the director declared, and as a result the farmer does his buying in a high market and his selling in a low market.

Farmers must always produce more than just enough if the nation is to be fed," he declared in referring to the surplus crop situation. He said it would be disastrous to the nation if the farmer figured ahead to produce just so much, then a bad season intervened. The nation would starve under such a system, he said. A good crop is reflected in all phases of American life, he declared.

Mr. Truax said that in the last five years farmers have lost thru depreciation of farm values \$16,500,000,000 in the United States, while stocks and bonds and city real estate have been selling at new high levels. By some method stabilization of farm produce prices must be effected, he said but "we don't want price fixing, a bonus or a subsidy."

"The farmer who won't sell at a fair price is the rankest sort of citizen," J. W. Shorthill, Omaha, secretary of the National Farm Grain Dealers' association told the farmer grain dealers.

"Chances are two to one against the man who speculates in grain," he said and the one chance to win is a possible rise in the price of grain; the first chance to lose is a possible decrease in price and the second is a refusal to sell when prices go up.

Ten per cent of the nation's potato crop is unfit for either food or seed, E. V. Hardenburg, potato specialist at Cornell university, told the Ohio Vegetable Growers' association.

Cooperation of local shippers is necessary if the producers hope to get a larger proportion of the consumer's dollar and to increase the consumption of potatoes, he said. If local shippers will accept nothing but high quality potatoes, they will give valuable cooperation, he explained.

Ohio has made the greatest progress in the cooperative marketing of wool of any state in the country, L. A. Kauffman, specialist in animal hus-

bandry at Ohio State university said. Potato raising in Ohio has taken on a new lease of life during the last year or two C. W. Waid, Columbus, of the Ohio Farm bureau federation said.

There is no reason why Ohio potato growers should let growers from other states absorb the Ohio markets," he declared. "Ohio growers have a great advantage in one respect over potato growers located some distance from Ohio and who are not located near large markets."

RADIO FANS WILL TUNE IN ON PROGRAM

Friday's five best radio features:
WJZ, New York, 454 9 p. m. Eastern — Alferdo Casella, composer-pianist and small orchestra; Francis MacMillan, violinist.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul 416—p. m. CST Minneapolis Appollo club with Oscar Seagle, baritone soloist.

WGY, Schenectady 380 8:15 p. m. EST WGY players in "Just Folks."

KGW, Portland 492 10:30 p. m. PC ST—Hoot Owls.

WAHG, Richmond Hill, N. Y. 316 8 p. m. Eastern—Organ recital, Lynn wood Farnham.

LAD IS A FLYER



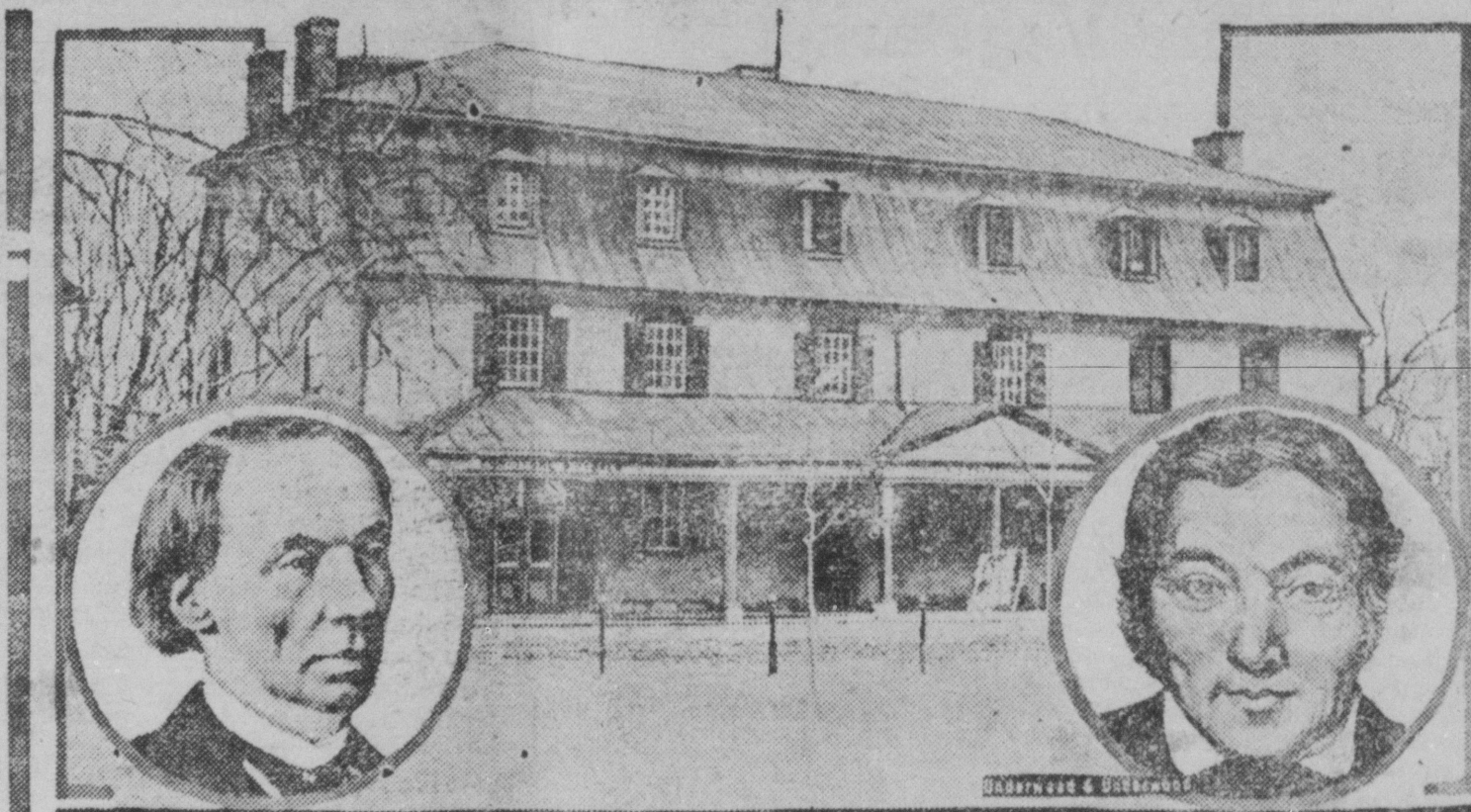
Farman Parker, fourteen years old, of Anderson, Ind., claims the distinction of being the youngest licensed pilot in the United States. He was born in St. Paul, Minn., in 1912 and was taught to fly by his father, a pioneer aviator. He recently received his pilot's license.

ALLEGED CHICKEN THIEF.

Orie Stookey, who resides in the neighborhood of Waterloo, was placed under arrest Wednesday on the charge of stealing eleven chickens from a Mrs. Britton, a resident of Monroe township whose farm is just over the line from Madison county. He was brought to this city by Deputy Sheriff Irwin and Littleton and was lodged in jail to await a hearing.

Marion—Two bandits held up the Lewler Brothers grocery here today and escaped with \$200. The store had just opened for business when the bandits brandishing pistols walked in. They fled in an automobile.

New Harmony Holds an Owen Centennial Celebration



One hundred years ago Robert Owen, a Welsh Socialist, and his son, Robert Dale Owen, founded the town of New Harmony, Ind., and moved there from Philadelphia his "School of Industry" with all its teachers and pupils. The one hundredth anniversary of this event was celebrated January 26 at New Harmony. The illustration shows the building occupied by the school, and portraits of Robert Owen (left) and Robert Dale Owen. The latter became famous in the United States as a social reformer, statesman and author.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

Taken Direct From the Wires by Correspondents of the United States Press Association.

Cleveland—A judicial scandal unparalleled in Ohio, will be revealed by the grand jury investigation of alleged jury tampering in connection with the trial of Josiah Kirby, former head of the defunct Cleveland Discount company, federal officials predicted as the grand jury convened.

More than 300 witnesses, including three venues summoned for service in Kirby's trials, have been subpoenaed and the inquiry was expected to get under way immediately after Federal Judge John M. Killits reads his instructions.

Columbus—Governor Donahey today was expected to announce formally his acceptance of the resignation of Thomas J. Duffy as chairman of the state industrial commission.

Bearing out statements carried by the United Press recently Duffy late Wednesday, again tendered his resignation effective February 15, and insisting it be accepted. The governor indicated the resignation would be accepted simultaneously with the appointment of Duffy's successor.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS.

The city council met in regular session Wednesday evening February 3, with President John C. Goeller, presiding and the following members present; Baker, Kline, Landenberger, Leist, Marion, Wolf.

Mr. Wolf, as chairman of the ordinance committee asked for further time within which to report in regard to the ordinance providing for the licensing of billiard and pool tables and, there being no objections, further time was granted.

Mayor Fitzpatrick reported fines, licenses and fees collected during the month of January in the sum of \$45.40 and on motion of Mr. Wolf this report was received and placed on file.

TO UNDERGO OPERATION.

Miss Anna Smallwood and Mrs. James Smallwood went to Columbus today where they will be present at an operation that Miss Marie Smallwood will undergo for goiter at Mt. Carmel hospital.

THINK! DRIVER, THINK!

An exchange says "It has been suggested that Monday morning newspaper would save space by printing a list of the living." And such a statement is not so preposterous as it first appears, if one will try listing the deaths in these papers.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

General Happenings Taken From the Records of the Various County Offices.

Will of Grace Albright.

The will of Grace Albright, former resident of this county, but who had made her home temporarily at Albuquerque, New Mexico, has been probated. After all debts are paid, one-tenth of the remainder is given St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church at Albuquerque, and the remainder is given to her mother, Addie Albright, who was appointed executrix. The will is dated October 3, 1921. The estate is worth about \$15,000.

Judgment by Confession.

The Second National bank has secured judgment by confession against William Reid and Elizabeth Reid for \$516.23 with interest at 8 per cent from February 3, 1926. Barton Walters represents the plaintiff.

Marriage Licenses

Delano L. Huffer, 20, farm laborer, Muhlenberg township, and Katharine Downs, 20, Darbyville. Father's consent.

Paul A. Goldhart, 21, clerk Franklin county, and Blanche E. Hamilton, 21, Derby. Rev. Emanuel Poppen.

Columbus—The Kropp Shoe manufacturing company, whose president and general manager, William Kropp, shot and killed himself here Wednesday is verging on insolvency, Federal Judge Benson W. Hough, announced.

At the same time, Judge Hough announced Monday as the date for hearing of receivership proceedings instituted against the company by the U. S. Leather company of New Jersey, only a few hours after Kropp's death.

Toledo—William A. Humphreys, 44, strangled to death here last night when a piece of cheese lodged in his throat. It was the third fatality of its kind in the history of Lucas county.

Zanesville — Forty-five automobiles were destroyed by fire which swept the building occupied by the Zane Motor Sales company here today. The loss was estimated at \$250,000.

Origin of the blaze has not been determined. All available fire apparatus was called out and it was two hours before the flames were under control.

The automobiles included forty private machines and five new vehicles, the latter on exhibit in a display room.

That's American Idle Class.

Thousands of Englishmen, it is asserted are suffering from "idleness," which is probably what we would describe as "holding city jobs."—Buffalo Express.

VICTORY DAY CELEBRATION AT DARBYVILLE

Obedience to Law is the First Duty of All Citizens of This Country.

The W. C. T. U., of Darbyville, held its Victory Day celebration meeting at the home of Mrs. Adaline Roby.

Hymn, "America, the Beautiful," scripture, Ephesians 6: 11-17; responsive reading.

Prohibition has added health, happiness and prosperity to the lives of thousands. Prohibition has subtracted from the population of inebriate homes, hospitals for insane and feeble minded, jails and penitentiaries thousands of persons.

Prohibition has multiplied the happiness and comfort in countless homes, the efficiency of workmen, savings bank deposits and the general well-being of the community.

Prohibition has declared for the nation dividends of joy for little children who before the adoption of the 18th amendment never had a square deal. Even the enforcement of this amendment would cost twice the sum reported, it would be well worth while. As a matter of fact, the fines paid by convict bootleggers more than covers the expenditure.

"Obedience to Law" was read by Mrs. W. S. Carpenter. The first rule of a citizen is obedience to law. Under a despotism a law may be imposed upon the subject. He has no voice in its making and it does not represent him. Those who want their rights respected under the constitution and the law ought to set the example of observing the constitution and the law. Those who disregard the rules of society are not exhibiting a superior intelligence, are not following the path of civilization; but are displaying the traits of ignorance, of servitude, of savagery and treading the way that leads back to the jungle.

General Lincoln C. Andrews, our new national enforcement officer says: "why should not the women interest themselves in law enforcement?" Have a committee visit the district attorney, have a committee sit in the court room every time a criminal is tried. Why shouldn't our officials be indifferent, if the public is indifferent? But if earnest, thinking women were sitting there, they would have a wholesome effect, especially a report of what they saw day after day, week after week, became public.

"Liberty Within the Law" was read by Mrs. F. E. Ginder and Mrs. Roby. Not long ago a bill was enacted that all dance halls be closed on Sundays. Every wet member of the legislature voted against it. Is there any connection between the Sunday dance and wine and beer? There is an old adage, "birds of a feather flock together."

Papers, "Building the Prohibition Structure," by Mrs. Hattie McKinley and Mrs. Christina Hill were read. What the characteristics of prohibition will be depends on what we put into it. The liquor interests work tirelessly to nullify and violate the law. The willful, selfish drinker puts in his example and influence against prohibition. The indifferent puts into it a superficial no balance that on the whole supports pro-liquor influence. The friends put into it naught but earnest effort for laws that will make prohibition effective. The struggle is between the first and second groups and whoever captures the present indifferent and ignorant will win.

The flower mission reported for Bible, one Testament and two Bible stories to the school. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Marina Miller, February 17, a Frances Willard meeting.

Every man longs for an opportunity to display himself—that's the reason it is easy to get men to march in a parade.

DEDICATE MEMORIAL.

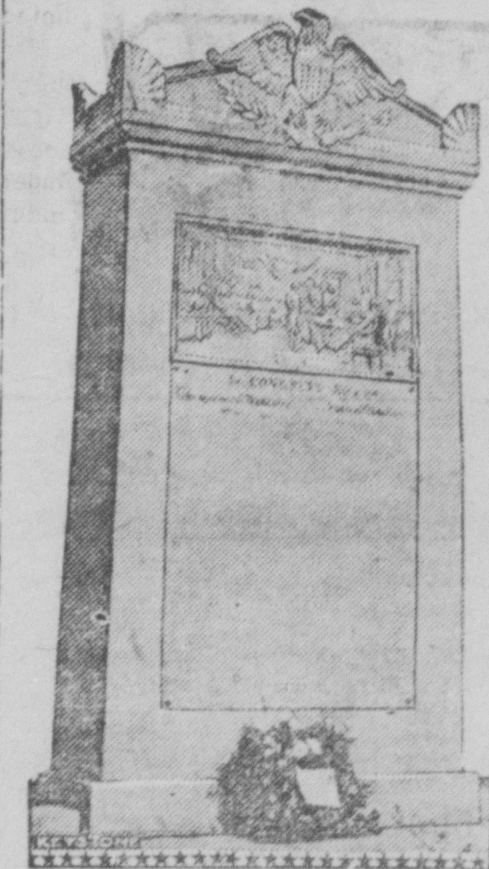
Mt. Vernon — Knox county's new memorial building to its dead of all wars, will be formally dedicated here.

The dedicatory address will be delivered by John R. McQuigg, Cleveland, national commander of the American Legion, who will discuss "parlor communists and misguided internationalists."

Adjutant general Frank B. Henderson and Hugh K. Martin of Columbus and Mrs. Hugh Clark, Steubenville, state president of the Legion Women's auxiliary were on the speakers program.

McQuigg will discuss the constitution, assailing "those who upbraid America and the American form of government."

UNIQUE MONUMENT



Almost in the shadow of historic Park Street church, on Boston common, there now stands a unique monument to commemorate the signing of the Declaration of Independence. It stands 13 feet high—a foot for each colony. On one side the bas-relief in bronze—by John F. Paramino, after the painting by Trumbull—shows the representatives of the colonies pledging "their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor." On the other side is an exact copy of the original declaration including all signatures.

GEORGETOWN FIRE.

Cincinnati — Raging uncontrolled, fire swept a business block in Georgetown early today, according to advices received here. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

Fire apparatus from Cincinnati and Ripley responded to an alarm but arrived too late to save the buildings.

The blaze originated in a restaurant at 11:30 p. m. swept thru the Biehm hotel and gutted several adjacent buildings, according to telephone reports.

Georgetown firemen attempted to fight the fire with a single steam pumper, but the flames, whipped by a high wind, soon got beyond their control. No injuries were reported.

AN UNJEWELLED BUT PRICELESS CROWN

Precious stones and jewels are naturally included in any mind-image of a royal crown. We can hardly conceive of any King being willing to place anything less costly and dazzling upon his royal head. There is, however, one crown in existence which an iron monger or dealer in junk might, perhaps, regard as intrinsically worth about 75 cents and not be far out of the way.

It is made from the steel of a Turkish gun captured at Plevna during the siege which won Roumanian independence in the Russo-Turkish war. On May 10, 1881, after it had been consecrated by the Metropolitan, it was reverently lifted by King Charles who on lifting it to his head, said: "I assume with pride this crown wrought from a cannon sprinkled with the blood of our war heroes and consecrated by the Church. I accept it as a symbol of the independence and power of Roumania."

Today on state occasions it is quite as proudly assumed by the reigning King, and remains a fitting symbol of a people's bravery.

Working for Themselves

Less than ten million of our 113,400,000 men, women and children are working for themselves. The development of the corporation, taking the place of the one-man business, is given as the cause for the decrease in the number of people who work for themselves.—Thrifty Magazine.

FARMS FOR SALE.

4 acre tract 6 room frame dwelling metal roof, fair barn and poultry house, plenty of fruit, good well and cistern, good cellar, well fenced, located on a good pike close to school and market, \$3,100.00.

16 acre tract, 9 room frame dwelling, slate roof, gas for light and heat good barn and garage combined, corn-crib, smoke and poultry house, small orchard, well tiled and fenced, all tillable, located on a good pike close to school and market at the right price.

Free Osteopathic Clinic for Children 12 years of age and under for Prevention of Spinal Curvature
Saturday Mornings 9:30 to 10:30

DR. ISA B. CARR

Located Over
Citizens' Telephone Office
Phone 514
Regular Office Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

RIGHT

The appointments and the thoughtful administration of our duties renders the occasion one of reverence and sympathy. A service of dignity that wins the approbation of everyone is found here.

W. H. ALBAUGH & CO.

FRED C. CLARK
Director of Funerals Since 1868
Opposite Court House,
Phone 25.
Public Ambulance Service

A NEW

10 Year Farm Loan

Ask Us About It.

Money At

5% & 5½%

Wilkes Farm Agency

Room 8
PYTHIAN CASTLE



The Vegetarian

SOME people, apparently, were intended to be vegetarians. Meat does not agree with them, and they should not eat it. On vegetables, however, they thrive—either because vegetables are a less concentrated food or because of their medicinal properties.

To keep such people satisfied with a vegetarian diet, it is essential to serve some of the vegetables crisped and brown, or in loaves and croquettes as appetizing as meats.

As spinach and stringless beans contain iron and furnish important bulk without being at all fattening, they are useful in any diet, and especially so in that of the vegetarian.

They may be served as meat substitutes. For instance, when baking a casserole of macaroni and cheese, put a layer of spinach just under the cheese layer. Or make spinach croquettes by mixing thoroughly a No. 2½ can of finely chopped, well-drained spinach, with two hard-boiled eggs,

chopped, two tablespoons of salt, a quarter teaspoon of pepper. Form into flat cakes, cover with crumbs and brown in hot fat. Serve with onion sauce made by adding two cups of chopped boiled onion with two cups of white sauce. When draining canned vegetables always save the juice for soups.

For stringless bean croquettes, mix a can of drained stringless beans with three cups hot boiled rice, three tablespoons chopped onion, cup of grated cheese, teaspoon salt, half a teaspoon pepper, two well-beaten eggs, and two-thirds cup of fine crumbs. Cool, form into croquettes, roll in crumbs, and brown in hot fat.

An excellent vegetarian menu consists of:—Cream of corn soup, stringless bean croquettes, with tomato sauce, sweet potatoes in casserole, lettuce salad, apple whip and coffee. All these ingredients can be had in cans, saving much of the labor of preparation.



The Notched Coat Collars

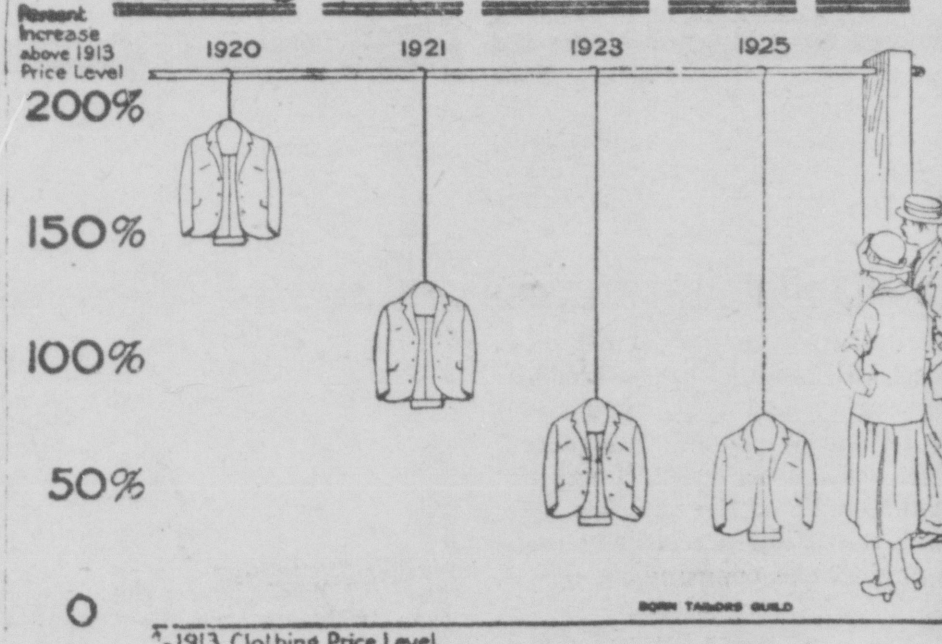
WHY is your coat collar notched? It could just as easily come straight down and meet the lapel squarely in the face. But every coat collar that ever was made boasts some sort of notch. The coat collar that ever was made boasts some sort of notch. The coat collar that ever was made boasts some sort of notch. The coat collar that ever was made boasts some sort of notch.



Another origin suggested is that the notched coat was formerly a sign of mourning, a surviving and restrained remnant of the Hebrew practice of tearing one's garments in times of great distress and unhappiness. But both of these suggestions are fictitious. Coat collars were meant to be worn turned up in times of cold and storm. They would not lie flat unless the material was cut away at the corners. This detail is still observed, but the notch is not deep enough to permit the collar's being turned up without disturbing the lapels. Don't think, however, that it is without its uses today. It offers one of the very few changes men permit themselves in their suits and is one of the ways a man has of telling the world he is wearing a 1925 model and not last year's outfit revamped. The newest suits, for example, call for rather wide lapels, extending a bit beyond the collar.

The original of velvet collars and satin-faced lapels is equally simple. They were once part of the complete lining of the garment which was meant to be worn with the collar turned up. When the coat was opened, this much of the lining was revealed. It is customary now to have velvet only on overcoats and satin-faced lapels only on formal dress suits. In keeping with the season's trend toward more color in men's clothing, these satin facings are today mauve or even striped. College men have even introduced the satin-faced lapel on the sack coat, but this wrinkle has not been widely adopted.

Clothing Costs Lowest Since War



A 40 per cent decrease in the 1925 cost of clothing from the prices of 1920 is the good news brought to light by the Born Tailors Guild in an analysis of the U. S. Department of Labor findings. Taking the 1913 cost of wearing apparel as normal, there was a 188 per cent increase in 1920. Present prices, which are the lowest since the war, represent only a 71 per cent increase over the 1913 level.

This substantial drop is putting new heart into the man on the street, not to mention a new suit on his back, according to the Guild. Moreover, it is what one finds in his pay envelope that determines the relative cost of what he buys, and in practically every occupation, wages are very materially above the 1913 level.

The downward trend of prices was discovered through investigation of retail clothing prices all over the United States which included not only men's wear, but women's and children's as well. It has brought about a decided reaction from those days when buying a new suit was a serious investment to be made only after great deliberation, and undoubtedly accounts for the unprecedented interest which the American citizen is showing this year in his clothing and accessories.

Trailing by a Hair

Given a single hair the modern scientific tracker of criminals is able to discover with the aid of his microscope the sex, approximate age and nationality of its late owner.

Hindsight

The man who is always looking back can see where he was, but not where he will be.—Altoona Mirror.

Many Superior Women

It is said that the average American woman spends \$68.65 a year for clothes. Most of the women we've met are way above the average.—Milwaukee Journal.

Speaking of Insects

An Indiana man paid \$500 for a bee. Not so much. A political bug often costs more.—Toledo Blade.

CORRESPONDENCE

SALTCREEK VALLEY

Terrible accident—A married woman had her eye on a street car seat and a man sat on it.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stroupe spent several days last week visiting relatives in Columbus.

We are sorry to hear that Frances Neff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neff south of Tarlton will undergo an operation for floating kidneys. Miss Neff has held a good position in Barberton, Ohio, for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hedges spent last Saturday and Sunday with folks in Tarlton.

H. C. Stroup has secured a position with the Roller Timken bearing works of Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kettelman, Fred Drum and Richard Hess are among the number who are attending the Farmers' Week session at the O. S. U. Columbus, this week.

The recent cold snap last week lowered the mercury to 18 degrees below zero on Thursday morning. The coldest we have had for quite a while.

We understand that Emmitt Shupe has sold his farm of 100 acres to Charles L. Armstrong. We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong in our midst again.

Mrs. Charles E. Creager has been on the sick list for the past week.

The Lutheran Aid society will entertain Thursday evening at the Tarlton church. A what-not lunch will be served also a good program rendered.

We have elected as our worthy "groundhog" for the ensuing year Hon. Stephen Floyd of Tarlton with Timothy Stevens as secretary. We anticipate an early spring.

The Tarlton Dramatic club are making arrangements to put on a first-class vaudeville and entertainment very soon in the community hall. Watch for the date. You will be anxious to see this show.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Baker and Mrs. Noah Selmer, of Columbus, visited here Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Verne Smith and Fern Rife of Columbus, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rife.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull of Columbus spent Saturday night here with relatives.

Henry Creager and Benton Fosnaugh were Lancaster visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Stein visited in Columbus Sunday.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ross Court-right, a son.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown nee Stella Hart, a daughter.

Miss Edith Leist, who has been in Circleville for sometime returned to her home Saturday evening.

DARBYVILLE.

Miss Doris Reed of Columbus, was the weekend guest of Gladys Hill.

Mrs. Jessie Miller, of Columbus spent Sunday with her son, Howard Miller, and family.

Mildred Beatty is slowly recovering from a relapse of the illness which she has been suffering, which began several weeks before Christmas.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Secoy and daughter, Ina of Lancaster, were the Sunday guests of Dr. E. A. Secoy and family.

Orville Hill of O. S. U., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hill.

A merry crowd of young people from here were Sunday evening guests of Misses Sarah and Edith Trump near Pherson. Those present were; Lois Beatty, Arthur Beatty, Pauline Fullen, Marvill Hill, Florence Hill, Violet Ginder, Doris Hott, Bernice Hott, Loring Hill, Guy Ankrom, Miller Siniff, Elmer Clark and Ross Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carpenter and children, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Carpenter and children were weekend guests of T. H. Carpenter and family of Lancaster.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller, of Columbus, spent Sunday here with his parents.

Muhlenberg basketball girls scored another victory when they met New Albany here. They won the first quarter with 13 points in their favor. Lois Beatty scored 21 points. Score was 40 to 3. The boys lost so the defeat was not so bad; their score was 20-26 in favor of New Albany.

Muhlenberg will play Ashville next Friday evening, February 5, at Ashville.

What might have been a very big fire here last Friday at the noon hour was promptly put out by the timely help of everybody with their buckets. The tenant house of Mr. George Miller adjoining his store was set on fire by an overheated stove, but the fire was put out before it burned down or reached the other buildings near. It was occupied by Melvin Stonerock and Plato Ambrose. School was just out

and all the children both girls and boys that were big enough to help were soon on the job of carrying or pumping water.

ROBTOWN.

Three new baby boys were born in our community last week. One arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sines, January 25, and one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson January 27 and at Mr. and Mrs. White Furness' home January 29.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hott and Mr. and Mrs. George Isham and R. L. Row and daughter, Fannie, and Miss Lulu O'Harra, attended the Jackson banquet at Circleville Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Meivin and family and Ruth Row spent Sunday with Mrs. Melvin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siniff of near Derby.

Don't forget the day and date of our next Aid meeting, February 11, at Mrs. Scott Heeter's assisted by Miss

Fannie Row. As we had no January meeting there will be extra business to look after so hope we will have a good attendance and especially of our members.

The friends of Mr. Henry Green Sr. were very sorry to hear of his death at his home in Ashville Saturday, January. Funeral from the Ashville U. B. church Monday, February 1 and burial at Commercial Point.

Strait of Gibraltar

The Strait of Gibraltar at its narrowest point is only nine miles wide. Between Point Europa and Cape Ceuta the strait measures 15 miles in width, and at the western extremity it is 24 miles wide. The length from east to west is 36 miles. The Strait of Belle Isle is 11 miles at its widest point.

And Is Proud of It

Whenever a man admits liking paw-paws better than artichokes, he is straightway ranked among the plebeians.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Patronize Home Industry

The town you live in is no better than you help make it

We bake a complete line of fresh Bread, Rolls, Cakes and Pies Every Day as good as can be made elsewhere

EAT CREAM CRUM BREAD.

ED. WALLACE BAKERY

Public Sale

Having decided to discontinue farming, I, the undersigned, will sell at public auction at my residence, 9½ miles northwest of Circleville and 2 miles south of Robtown, on the Goosepond pike, on the J. R. Thorne farm, better known as the Charles Noggle place on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1926

Beginning promptly at 11 o'clock, the following described property:

4 HEAD HORSES 4

One sorrel horse, 13 years old; 1 sorrel mare, 11 years old; 1 gray mare, 13 years old; 1 brown horse, 18 years old.

5 HEAD OF CATTLE 5

One roan cow, 7 years old, will be fresh in April; 1 red heifer, 3 years old, will be fresh in April; 1 red cow, 5 years old, will be fresh in April; one red cow 5 years old will be fresh in July; 1 yearling heifer.

18 HEAD OF HOGS 18

Seven shoats, weight about 90 pounds; 8 head of fat hogs, 2 good brood sows, 1 Poland China male hog, 2 years old, a good one,

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

One wagon with flare bed, 1 low iron wheel wagon with ladders, 1 wagon with bed, 1 gravel bed, 1 Farmers' Favorite grain drill, 1 John Deere corn planter with 80 rods of wire, good as new; 1 Oliver sully breaking plow, good as new; 1 mowing machine, 1 walking breaking plow, 1 International riding cultivator, new; 1 disc corn plow, 1 five-tooth garden plow, 1 iron hay rake, 1 land drag, 2 sleds.

MISCELLANEOUS

Four sets work harness, collars, bridles, check lines, etc., 1 double shovel plow, 1 single shovel plow 1 windmill, 1 Iowa cream separator, in good condition, 1 oil drum, 1 grindstone, 1 barrel, about 5 bushels clover seed, 10 bushels potatoes, 1 dresser, one 9x12 rug, 1 iron bed with springs, some hay and fodder and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms Made Known On Day Of Sale

SHERMAN FURNESS.

W. O. Bumgarner, Auc't.
Wayne Hoover, Clerk.

Lunch served on the grounds.

Map of Silver

A silver map of the world, exhibited at the Royal Geographical society, London, is the best of four such maps in existence. It is a thin, circular silver plate, and commemorates Drake's voyage 'round the world, 1577-1580.

EGGS FOR HATCHING.

At the State Poultry Show at Columbus, Ohio, this week on our Golden Buff Rocks we won four firsts and one second prizes.

We have been breeding and exhibiting our poultry for the past 28 years and always get our share of the blue ribbons. We are booking orders for eggs now. If you want something good write or call and see us. Nothing but the best.

GEORGE H. MAY
Circleville, Ohio.
30janyd&w2wks.

Reward for Heroes

The Carnegie hero fund was created by Andrew Carnegie in April, 1904. It provides rewards which consist of medals and money grants to persons injuring themselves or to relatives of those losing their lives in an effort to save their fellow men.

MADER & EBERT,
FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMERS
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Main & Scioto Sts. Circleville, Ohio.
Office Phone—131
L. M. Mader, 291. E. C. Ebert, 1325.

A Really Great Healer

Chapped Hauds, Roughened Skin, Skin you don't love to touch.

FICKARDT'S
Glycerine Lotion

Will soften the skin, heal the most obstinate case of chapped hand and face, and many cases of tetter.

GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.
* E. PROSE—Druggist—G. H. FICKARDT.



Success is, we believe, a matter of causing folks to like to do business with you.

—Smith's Oblige-o-grams.

We follow a very simple plan in the conduct of our meat market.

We sell the freshest, choicest meats at a price that causes our patrons to feel that they are well treated.

MR. O. BLIGE
CHAS. H. SMITH
FORMERLY HOSLER'S
MEAT MARKET
QUALITY SERVICE & COURTESY
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 120

SPECIAL
ESROBERT AJUSTABLE
FLOOR LAMPS
Only \$7.50

Especially made to use for close work or reading. It is useful as well as ornamental.

You've been wanting one for a long time—Get one NOW.

Electrify your home. We will wire it for you FREE. Call us.

THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.
110 N. Court St. Phone 236

STATE MANUFACTURES ONE SIXTH
Of the Amount of Gasoline Used In Commonwealth.

Columbus, Feb. 3.—Should the recovery of gasoline from all the crude oil produced in Ohio amount to 35 per cent, the state would produce approximately 102,900,000 gallons of gasoline a year or just about one-sixth of the state's requirements for automobiles, said a statement issued today by the Ohio Petroleum Marketers' Association, which will hold its annual meeting in Columbus, February 11-12.

Most of the rest of the gasoline used by Ohio motorists comes from the Mid-Continent field, either as gasoline brought in tank cars or as crude oil which is refined in plants in this state.

Ohio produces about 7,000,000 barrels of crude oil each year, it is stated. In 1924, Central and Eastern Ohio yielded 4,931,000 barrels and Northwestern Ohio 2,154,000 barrels. In the first 11 months of 1925, Central and Eastern Ohio produced 4,768,000 barrels and Northwestern Ohio 1,797,000 barrels.

The Ohio Petroleum Marketers' Association is composed of several hundred independent jobbers in petroleum products, virtually every city in the state being represented in the organization. Former Mayor George J. Karb, of Columbus, is president; C. A. Laubach, of Columbus, secretary, and W. C. Hughes, Columbus, field secretary.

PREMONITION OF DEATH
Former Lover Held For Murder of Hilma Lake, Nineteen Year Old Girl.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 2.—(UP.)—A premonition of death before she reached the age of 20, haunted Hilma Lake, 19, slain here Sunday with her escort, Jay Daubenspeck, 30, a private detective, according to information obtained by police today.

Detective Inspector John P. Smith, announced friends of the murdered girl had volunteered the information that Miss Lake lived in constant fear before a death threat once said to have been made by Samuel Pace, 21, former lover of the girl now held in connection with the crime. Pace has denied he ever threatened death, but admitted, police said, that he objected to her keeping company with any other man. He readily admitted loving the girl, and told authorities he had hoped to marry her.

Miss Lake and Daubenspeck were found murdered here Sunday following a dance late Saturday night. Police still hold to the theory that jealousy was the motive for the double slaying.

Origin of Halloween

Halloween, or All Hallows eve, is the name given to the 31st of October as the vigil of Halloween or All Saints day. Though now known as little else but the eve of the Christian festival, Halloween and its formerly attendant ceremonies long antedate Christianity. The two chief characteristics of ancient Halloween were the lighting of bonfires and the belief that of all nights in the year this is the one during which ghosts and witches are most likely to wander abroad. About the first of November the Druids held their autumn festival and lighted fires in honor of the Sun-god in thanksgiving for the harvest. The Druids also believed that on the eve of this festival Saman, lord of death, called together the wicked souls that within the past twelve months had been condemned to inhabit the bodies of animals. On the Druid ceremonies were grafted some of the characteristics of the Roman festival in honor of Pomona held about the first of November, in which nuts and apples, as representing the winter store of fruits, played an important part.

They're Surprisingly Violent

Take heed of the vinegar of sweet wine and the anger of good nature.—Benjamin Franklin.

RETAIL CLOTHIERS
And Furnishers To Have Dinner Thursday Evening at Elks' New Home.

Retail Clothiers and Furnishers of the 6th district of the Ohio Retail Clothiers and Furnishers' Association will convene in this city Thursday evening, Feb. 4, at 6 o'clock, with President E. L. Bergman, of Chillicothe, presiding.

The meeting will begin with a banquet served in the new Elks' Home, reservations for which event promise an attendance of 100 per cent.

The speaker of the evening will be H. R. LaTowsky of the National Cash Register company research bureau. Mr. LaTowsky is coming direct to Circleville from Chicago and will deliver an address on "Planning Ahead For Profits."

The address of welcome will be delivered by Mayor Fitzpatrick to which a response will be made by Mayor Robert Gunning, of Chillicothe. It is understood a number of executives of the state organization of clothiers will be present at the meeting.

Group 6 is composed of merchants of Circleville, Chillicothe, Lancaster, Logan and Athens.

FILM STAR
Divorced, Married, Must Be Remarried.

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 2.—(UP.)—Alma Rubens and Ricardo Cortez, film players, married at Riverside Saturday, must go through the ceremony a second time, according to court records revealed today.

Miss Rubens' divorce trial was heard on January 28, 1925, but the interlocutory decree was not entered until Feb. 5, 1925. She cannot be legally re-married, therefore, until next Friday, according to interested attorneys.

The actress is on location in Idaho. Cortez, formerly Jack Crane, Broadway dancer, declared he was dismayed as well as disappointed in the legal turn of events. "I can't understand it" he said. "Of course if necessary we will get married all over again."

Cortez will be Miss Rubens' third husband. The actor, also known as Jacob Krantz, of New York City, is venturing into matrimony for the first time.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

T. C. Hunsicker, et al., to John L. Hunsicker, land, Williamsport, \$1,025.

\$1 and Other Considerations.
Emma W. Joseph, et al., Exec., to Harry E. Weill, lot 34 and part lots 61, 63, 11 and 10, Circleville.

Emma W. Joseph, et al., Exec., to Belle and Alice Weill, part lots 53 and 54, Circleville.

Geo. G. Adkins and wife to Maude M. Davis, 2 acres, Monroe Tp.

Minnie M. Brannan and husband to Elmer E. Wolf, 1 1/2 acres, Pickaway Tp.

Russell Miller and wife to Elmer E. Wolf, lot 2,002, Circleville.

Elmer E. Clifton and wife to Harry E. Clifton, 1/2 of lots 15, 16, part lot 17, Circleville.

Testing Diamonds

In the detection of imitation diamonds, the hardness of the stone is one of the deciding tests. A genuine diamond can be filed with the hardest instrument without being scratched. A faked stone will crack and probably break up under the process. Another test is to place the stone in water. If it loses its brilliance, the stone is discarded at once as being false.

Dad's Outfit

Dressing up isn't much of a task for dad. All he needs is a clothes brush.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
FOR COLUMBUS PROPERTY

Wood property consisting of 8 room frame dwelling with bath and 6 dandy building lots located on Edison avenue, also other lots and dwellings from \$200 up.

Call and see us at
8 and 4 Masonic Temple
Circle Realty Co.
Phone 234.

5 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS.

We can make a loan of any amount for 5 or 10 years permitting payments on the principal of \$100 or any multiple thereof at any interest paying date after the first year. Loans closed promptly. Call and see us.

CIRCLE REALTY CO
Rooms 3 and 3, Masonic Temple
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 234.

FOLLOW THE CROWD

Some firms advertise by mailing circulars. Pickaway County has about 5,000 homes. Circulars mailed to each home costs the sender about \$150.

Money spent in this manner must be added to the overhead expense and the customer pays that expense.

The Circleville Welding Co.'s policy has always been to reduce expense and give the customer the benefit of the saving. Having been in business for the past six years we need no introduction. All the leading industries of Circleville and the many surrounding towns have their work done here. Why not you. We don't do a cheap job merely to meet competition but do you a real 100 percent job at as a reasonable price as possible.

Welding and brazing is our business, nothing else. Bring your next job here and compare the difference in workmanship.

CIRCLEVILLE WELDING CO.
G.J.C. VOLLI
Phone 281. Rear 309 East Mill Street. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

RADIO RADIO RADIO

A Five Tube Radio Frequency Receiver. The lowest priced **Master Piece of Quality.**

Get This Set Now
A demonstration will convince you.
Telephone or come in.

TODD'S AUTO INN
FIRST GARAGE EAST OF COURT HOUSE
Next to Postoffice.

The time is passed when the measure of the value of a memorial is quantity. I hope the time has come when that measure is quality. I care not whether the material be marble or granite, its future will be measured by the character of the design. It is quality that has preserved for us the finest examples in painting and sculpture. It is quality that will stamp our imprint upon cemeteries of the future. Simplicity, correct lines and proportions and proper ornamentation are the real fundamentals. A design that is right, material that is lasting and perfect workmanship, spells success for the future of this industry and the beautification of the cemetery. Will you let me help you select the memorial for your lot. Call at show room. **NO AGENTS.**

E. F. ANDERSON MONUMENTAL WORKS
Circleville, Ohio

Our first day was a grand success both from a business and social standpoint.

So many of our old friends and customers called to compliment us on the general appearance of the store.

You will find our prices reasonable and the quality of our merchandise dependable.

Our Special for next Saturday, Feb. 6th, will be the same as last Saturday,

12 QUART GALVANIZED PAIL 20c.

Ladies call and get one of the Mirror Cook Books Free.

Thank you, call again.

DAVIDSON HARDWARE CO.
120 North Court St. Phone 2
A Special Every Saturday.

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be delivered every evening by carrier upon the following terms; \$5.00 per year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

Largest Daily Circulation in Pickaway County

Phone 74.

AUTOMOBILE LICENSES.

The following automobile licenses for passenger cars and trucks passed thru the county auditor's office for the month of January, 1926:

Circleville	996	\$2,403 05
Williamsport	20	58 60
Ashville	20	123 45
Darbyville	15	44 45
New Holland	114	324 15
Tarleton	45	93 00
County	2009	4,612 40
State		7,659 10

Total 3219 \$15,318 20

JUST RECEIVED.

Red ripe tomatoes, 25 cents a pound.
JOHN J. MACK
Fruit Store,
North Court St.
4febdl.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

One walnut table, walnut bedstead, walnut stand and other household goods. Sale begins at 12 o'clock noon Saturday, February 6.

L. N. Bartley,
335 Watt St.
2febvd4.

Well, That Mystery Is Explained.
Now 'tis plain what ails Hon. Jim Reed of Missouri—Atomic volcanism of course.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

SCIENCE TAKES TASTE OUT OF EPSOM SALTS

Amazing discovery puts all wonderful "physic" effects of tablespoonful of Epsom salts into small sugar-coated pill. Kuhn's Epsom Pill gets action in a few hours, mild—but sure. Subject to good old Epsom Salts in now easy-to-take form. 25¢ box. Satisfaction guaranteed.

At All Drugists

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS

DENTIST

Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main Street over Moeller's Dry Goods Store.

G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN

General Insurance

Office 116½ West Main St.
Over Union-Herald

THE HILL

FUNERAL HOME

C. E. HILL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Williamsport, Ohio

AMBULANCE SERVICE.

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EFFICIENT AND

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PEOPLE'S COLUMN

FOR SALE.

Pure bred Barred Rock Cockerels.
John Fry.
4febdlw1. Phone 6421.

Try Circle City Dairy's Buttermilk and Cottage Cheese. 4febdl2.

GIRL WANTED.

For office work. Apply to T. P. Brown, 116½ West Main street. 1febdydf.

GARAGE FOR RENT.

Garage for rent at 147 East Union street. Call phone 1228. 2febvd6.

TO LET

Man's raincoat and overcoat. Inquire at this office. 19janydf.

WANTED TO BUY.

Florida real estate. If interested, address P. O. Box 155. 23septdf. Circleville, Ohio.

Store room, good location. Call 162 or 234. 27octdf. Mail orders now.

BOOK CONCERT FOR THURSDAY FEBRUARY 25

Company is Giving Programs in Large Cities and are Highly Recommended.

At a meeting of the official board of First Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday night a concert was booked with the "Dynevort Concert company," thru their business manager Mr. David Owen Jones, for February 25, 1926.

The company is made up of a combination of artists of unusual ability and technique. They are Jeanette Christine, late of Chicago grand opera soprano, William James Davies, baritone, a native of Rhymney, South Wales; Lea Epstein, Argentine violinist, being winner of the first prize of great distinction in the Royal Conservatory, Brussels, Belgium, and Arthur Williams, solo pianist, organist and accompanist, London, England.

These people are giving programs in the largest churches in this country and Canada and come to us very highly recommended. The program will be given in recital form. The people of Circleville and community are fortunate in being able to secure a company of such unusual ability. Tickets will be on sale in a few days.

A Bishop on Honeymoons

A bishop once said: "Honeymoons are a forced homage to false ideas, a waste of money and a loss of time, which soon comes to be dreary and weary. Most of all, they are a risk for love, which ought not so soon to be unpleasantly tested by the inevitable petulance of a secret ennui. Six days, if you must, and then go straight home."

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Betts, of East Mill street, Thursday, February 4, 1926, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Mettler, of Deer Creek township, Wednesday, January 27, 1926, a daughter.

EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION BASKETBALL

Olson's terrible Swedes Coffeyville, Kansas vs. Circleville Athletic club Thursday night February 4. Admission 25 and 50 cents. Dancing after the game 25 cents. 2febvd3.

x x x x x x x x
x HARTMAN THEATER. x
x x x x x x x x

Fred Stone, long the best beloved comedian on the American stage in "Stepping Stones" said to be the best show he has ever had, returns to Columbus for his regular triennial engagement on Monday night, February 1, when he opens an engagement of one week at the Hartman theater. The famous entertainer comes here under the management of Charles Dillingham after long engagements in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago. The original New York cast and production are promised.

Another member of the Stone family will also make her appearance on this occasion. She is Dorothy, the 18 year old daughter of the famous entertainer. She is an accomplished actress, singer and dancer, and above all has the magnetic quality of her father's which reaches across the foot lights and grips the audience. Of this magnetism there are many shades and tones among players. Dorothy's is of the shade and tone of her father's—she convinces her audience that she has an affectionate regard for them, too, exchanging love for love which has been part of the secret of her father's success all these years. Fred Stone has always been on the level with his audiences, giving them the best that is in him and giving it in generous quantity from an overflowing heart. Dorothy possesses this same high sense of duty, of honor and integrity.

The critics of the larger cities have pronounced "Stepping Stones" as of finer quality intrinsically than any of its predecessors. Hitherto the Stone shows—since "The Red Mill" at any rate could be effectively described as "musical comedy." Always they have been superb. Fred Stone's batting average hovers around 100 per cent—but always, too, were they of the grain and texture of "musical comedy." "Stepping Stones" is considerably better and is best described as musical extravaganza. Anne Caldwell wrote the lyrics and with the assistance of R. H. Burnside, the book, while Jerome Kern composed the music. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. 27octdf. Mail orders now.

GOOD ADVICE ON CARING FOR CAR

Preventive for Every Ill That Cold Weather Brings to Driver.

There is a preventive for every ill that cold weather brings to automobiles. Unfortunately, many owners do not realize that by taking ordinary care of their cars, they can save much trouble and expense.

One of the greatest inconveniences found in battery failure due to cold. This is caused by failure to prepare the battery for the extra load that zero weather is bound to put on it. The battery should be kept fully charged and filled with water. After filling, the engine should be run for an hour or so before being left out in the cold to insure the acid and water becoming thoroughly mixed. Otherwise there is a chance of the fresh water remaining on top and freezing. A weekly inspection of the battery in winter is not too much. The charging rate should be increased slightly to compensate for the extra load.

Lightens Battery Work.

The work of the battery can be lightened by using any of the winter gasoline, marketed by most oil companies. These fuels start easier than the ordinary gas used in the summer. The oil should be changed more frequently than in warm weather, to prevent crankcase dilution. This oil is caused by the sweating of a cold engine, which allows moisture to gather inside the cylinders and drain into the oil. Dilution is caused also by too free use of the choke, which shoots raw gasoline into the cylinders. This gasoline finds its way into the crankcase and further thins the oil. If too much water forms in the oil reservoir, it remains at the bottom of the crankcase where the pump is located, and may freeze, stalling the oiling system and resulting in serious damage to the engine.

Anti-Freeze Mixtures.

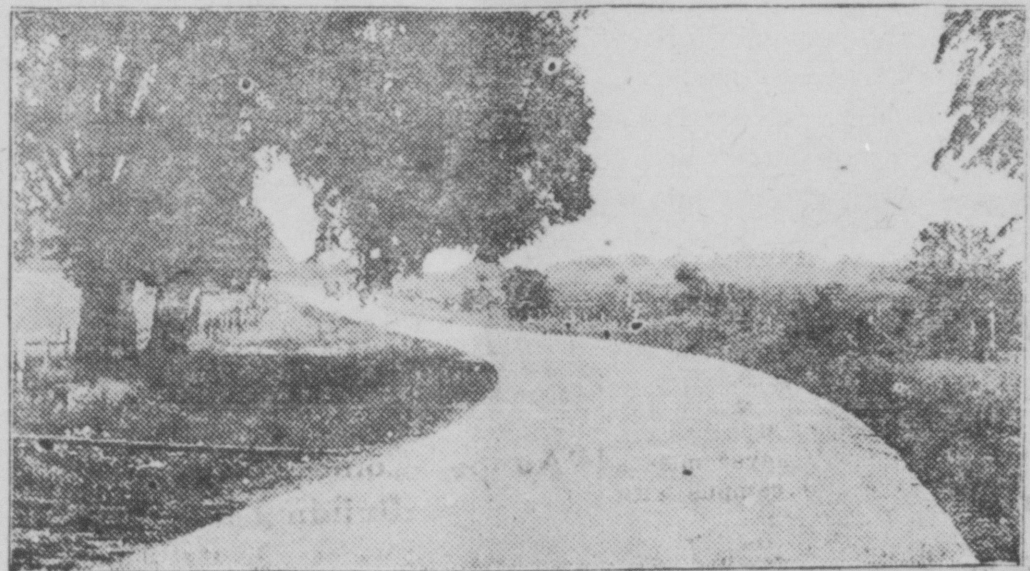
The anti-freeze mixture in the radiator should be kept at the proper proportions to prevent freezing. The solution drains away or is lost from various causes, and must be renewed at regular intervals.

The experience of the service station should be utilized by every owner in preparing his car for cold weather driving. The lubrication in the transmission should be lightened, the carburetor should be adjusted, the engine oil should be changed and possibly a lighter grade used. These few precautions will keep the car operating at its highest efficiency during cold weather. The wise motorist will attend to these things.

Cracks Permit Current Leakage in Spark Plug

The most common trouble with spark plugs is caused by cracked insulators, which then allow of current leakage, causing a poor spark or none at all at the gap. Often one cannot tell by examining the outside whether the insulator is cracked, because the trouble may be in the hidden portion. The only safe way is either to dismantle the plug if it is not of the one-piece type, or test it by laying it on the cylinder head with the plug cable attached. Then by cranking the engine, the gap may be watched for a good spark. Cracks, except hidden ones, may at once be noticed if the engine is operating in a dark area; sparks will be seen on the outside of the insulator.

REDUCE APPALLING NUMBER OF FATALITIES



Splendid Type of Hard-Surfaced Road in New York.

More careful driving and the elimination of railroad crossings will lessen the appalling number of fatalities due to motor accidents, is the opinion of B. H. Wait, formerly of the New York state highways department and an authority on highway construction. He also believes it is now necessary in the designing of roads to build them wider, do away with sharp curves, high crowns, and use a material which will give a nonskid surface. "Skidding," continued Mr. Wait, "is the cause of many of the serious accidents, and while some of these accidents are caused primarily by careless driving, the innocent traveler, who gets hit, can be protected to a great extent if the pavement has a low crown and a nonskid surface. "Highway engineers, in general, now realize the advantages of such a type of pavement and are now building quite extensively of reinforced concrete. This gives them a gritty surface on which the automobile tires obtain great resistance in skidding, and this material, not being affected

Cranked Car With Wheel Helps in an Emergency

The real test of motoring qualifications comes with the unexpected situations. Recently, observes a writer in the Scientific American, an owner driver stalled his engine on a busy New York street crossing. When he kicked his starting motor pedal the engine cranking mechanism failed to operate, due to a run-down storage battery. The frantic search that followed failed to disclose a hand starting crank in the tool box or under the seat. In disgust the traffic officer helped to push the crippled machine to the curb.

Just then a young man stepped out of the crowd and offered his assistance. "If your engine is all right," he suggested, "I think I can start it for you." "Go ahead if you can," urged the owner dubiously.

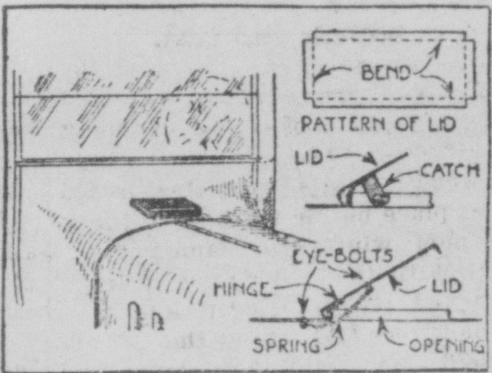
Picking up a jack the young man raised one rear wheel from the ground and threw high gear into engagement. Then he turned the jacked-up wheel in a forward direction, being careful to pull up and lean away from the car. In an instant the motor was humming, and, after throwing the gears into neutral position, and removing the jack, the friend in need smiled his appreciation of the owner's copious thanks and went his way.

It was a simple plan, as most successful mechanical adaptations are when demonstrated.

Early last summer a New England motorist found himself on the road several miles away from any garage with a flat front tire and no jack. Noting a rail fence at the side of the road, he selected a straight, sound piece of timber. Next he built a solid pile of stones two and one half feet high in the road in front of his car. Then he laid the rail on the pile so that it made an angle of about 15 degrees with the road, and ran his car up against the incline with sufficient force to raise the damaged tire clear of the road and permit an exchange of rims. Having his wheels on solid ground, it was a simple matter to back off from the improvised jack when the repair was completed.

Gain Access to Ignition Coils by a Ventilator

Some enclosed cars require the removal of the coil-box and the detaching of the wiring in order to remove the coils from the box to replace ignition points or for truing these up. To avoid the work necessary to remove the coils, a rectangular opening in the cowl over the coil-box will



Access to the Coil-Box is Greatly Facilitated by an Opening Provided in the Cowl Above the Box.

permit instantly taking out the coils from above. This opening can be closed with a hinged cover and makes an especially desirable feature for ventilating this compartment of the car in warm weather.

The illustration shows the details of the hinged cover, which is also useful for giving access to coils and ventilation on converted Ford speedsters using a low cowl extending rearward. —G. A. Luers.

Those Girls

"Madge believes kissing goes by favor." "Oh, yes; any man who kisses is in favor with Madge."—Boston Transcript.

A Pity

She—Now, my dearest, won't you buy me a new piano for a birthday present? He—But my darling, wouldn't it be a pity to play your old pieces on a new piano?—Good Hardware.

No Dreamer

May—I married Jack because I thought he was a dreamer. June—And now? May—Now I find he is simply a sleeper.—Madrid Buen Humor.

GOOD STOCK FARM FOR SALE.

200 acre tract with 2 story frame dwelling, fair barn, tool shed, granary, double corn crib, smokehouse, good location, priced right for quick sale.

For further information call or see, CIRCLE REALTY CO. Room 3 and 4 Masonic Temple, Circleville, Ohio.

Phone 234.

Quaint Custom

By a curious law dating back to 1776, all the grapes left on the vines after the harvest in the vineyard at Bezier, France, go to the benefit of the poor and the owners can be fined for picking the culls.

Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective February 1st, 1925

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE
Westbound
No. 3 Daily 5:46 a. m.
No. 33 Daily 2:13 a. m.
No. 15 Daily 5:33 p. m.

Eastbound
No. 16 Daily 9:36 a. m.
No. 32 Daily 5:51 p. m.
No. 4 Daily 10:12 p. m.
Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.
Parlor cars (broker service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.
Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.
For details call on ticket agent, Norfolk & Western Railway, or address, JNO. L. BLADON, Asst. General Pass. Agt. Columbus, Ohio.
W. C. SAUNDERS, (Gen. Pass. Agt.) Roanoke, Va.

DR. R. F. LILLY

DENTIST

Office over Avis' Shoe Store

129½ West Main St.

Phone 721.

THINK!

Will your eyesight function quickly and correctly in an emergency?

Defective eyesight causes many auto accidents.

Why take chances when proper glasses guarantee correct vision?

ABILITY TO "SEE"

Doesn't prove that your vision is correct. Save trouble later by an examination NOW.

L. M. BUTCH

Jeweler and Optometrist
West Main St. - Circleville, O.

New Codfish

Fresh

Baltimore Oysters

Homemade

Mayonnaise

Combination Relish

Thousand Island Dressing

Neuding's Star Coffee

E. S. NEUDING

115 E. Main St. Phone 48.

NEW FELT SPORT HATS

SMALL AND BOB HEAD SIZES
MEDIUM AND LARGE

BLACK COPEN LOVE BIRD GREEN

\$3.50

GRAHAM'S SHOP

105 EAST MAIN STREET

SAVE ONE DOLLAR

WHILE THEY LAST

On broken sizes on Women's High Grade Low Shoes. No shop worn styles, all purchased in the last four months.

\$3.95 AND \$4.00

A & K SHOE STORE

"BEST FOR THE LEAST"

Nothing Over \$6.00

Why Pay More

W. A. AVIS.

J. R. KIRKPATRICK

Formerly with the Avis Shoe Co.

ROSE MAIDEN
CANTATA IS
PROGRESSING

Woman's Club Enjoyed the
Splendid Address by Judge
Brown at Recent Meeting.

At the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club held Tuesday evening, February 2, Miss Mary Howard was elected as delegate to the state executive board meeting in Newark, February 13 and 14.

The president, Mrs. W. J. Graham, reported that the cantata, "The Rose Maiden" is progressing rapidly, and that those taking part are talented musicians and that the music loving public are assured an entertainment of rare quality at a price within the reach of all.

Mrs. Carrie Patton, Mrs. Jennie Grigsby, Mrs. H. Van Riper and Miss Clara Southward were appointed as a committee on decoration of Memorial hall and Miss Blanche Young to secure ushers. Tickets can be obtained from any club members.

Judge E. A. Brown was introduced and gave a splendid address on "The Delinquent Child."

Judge Brown has made an extensive study of this problem in his eight years' experience as juvenile court judge and he is still studying with great zeal and interest the problem of the youth of America today.

In a very tactful and interesting manner he reviewed several of the trying experiences while in his official capacity of probate judge, also the manner in which cases are settled.

In speaking of the problem of the youth of today, he said: "In an extremely large percentage of the cases of delinquency it can be traced either to the home or to heredity. He urged that everyone be more considerate of the boy or girl. None of them are naturally bad. Think before speaking unkindly of them. They are just misunderstood.

He told of the beneficial results of the mothers pension in Pickaway county; and in closing, of the splendid influence of the church upon the world today.

The club extended to Judge Brown a rising vote of thanks and appreciation for his valued address.

SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL.

Rev. H. B. Welch, pastor of the U. B. church at Rockbridge, Ohio, closed four weeks revival meetings. Sunday evening, January 31, which proved to be the greatest spiritual awakening in this church in recent years. The congregations were large and attentive from the beginning. The result being an addition of 48 members to a greatly revived church and 54 reclamations and conversions.

Rev. Welch preaches a full gospel in plain and convincing terms. All departments of the church are taking on new life and enthusiasm.—Lancaster Daily Gazette.

REAL ESTATE DEAL.

Willis and Mary E. Cave sold their three family apartment frame flat including six car garage located on South Court street to Elmer E. Root. The sale was made thru Circle Realty Co.

Shelley's Words
His words are as flexible as any words: the rhythm of some modulating air seems to move them into their place without a struggle by the poet, and almost without his knowledge. This is the perfection of true art.—Walter Bagehot.

ANTHRACITE COAL
for Chicken Brooders.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
4feb23.

Basket Ball
THURSDAY NIGHT
February 4th,
C. A. C.
VS.
OLSON'S
TERRIBLE SWEEDS
Coffeyville, Kansas.
Game Called 8:15 p. m.
---ADMISSION---
25c and 50c
Dancing after game 25c.

PERSONALS

Kirby Drake is attending the Farmers' Week meetings in Columbus this week.

Mrs. W. F. Stout is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. D. Gildersleeve, in Columbus.

Lyman Bell and Lewis I. Morris attended the Farmers' meeting in Columbus today.

Mrs. J. C. Iles was called to Columbus today by the illness of her brother Allen Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Horn visited their daughter, Mrs. Fred Brown, in Columbus today.

Mrs. G. M. Valentine was the guest of her son, Francis Valentine, a student at the O. S. U. in Columbus today.

Mrs. Harry Beall, of Columbus, is the guest of her brother, Charles Brannan, and family, of North Pickaway street.

Mrs. Germain Joseph, her son, Samuel, and daughters, Misses Fannie and Helen, attended the performance of Fred Stone in "Stepping Stones" at the Hartman Wednesday evening in Columbus.

Two Great Americans

Passing through Salisbury, S. C., the writer recalls that here lived two great pioneers—a pioneer in the discovery of a new country and a pioneer in politics. They were Daniel Boone and Andrew Jackson. Daniel Boone, a restless spirit, courageous for adventure, pushed across the mountains to the west of him and laid the foundation for history in Kentucky.

Andrew Jackson, the other pioneer who also lived in this town of Salisbury, studied law, felt his ambition growing and moved, like Boone, across the Blue ridge. He built a log cabin in Tennessee, lived to replace it with a handsome mansion, and then moved into the White House. He made a name for himself in American politics in the late twenties and early thirties by saying what he thought and doing as he pleased.—Toledo Blade.

KEEPING WELL

**THE DANGER OF
BEING BEAUTIFUL**
DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

MOST of us think of doctors as highly scientific, dignified men who are only interested in dreadful and mysterious diseases which they designate by long Latin names. Yet doctors today are giving more time and attention to the every-day details of life than ever before.

At the meeting of the American Medical Association held at Chicago Dr. H. M. Cole of Cleveland, Ohio, read a paper, which was widely discussed, on dermatoses due to cosmetics. Translated into every-day English, this means inflammation of the skin caused by powder and rouge. Almost every girl and woman uses some kind of powder.

In our grandmothers' day a woman who rouged her cheeks or painted her lips was regarded as "fast" if not actually disreputable. Today the use of some form of face powder is almost universal.

The face powder most generally used a generation ago was French rice powder, a fine starch made from the rice grain. While this is practically harmless in itself, it has two dangers. Being a vegetable substance, it ferments and decomposes when damp. If the pores of the skin become clogged with it, the powder may become rancid and cause small abscesses or even boils. The second danger is that, if the rice powder gets in the eyes it may cause irritation.

Hair dyes are more dangerous. Some of them contain lead acetate, a powerful chemical which not only injures the hair but may also cause severe irritation and poisoning of the skin.

This substance is also present in some facial creams and enamels. Its continued use may cause lead poisoning.

Mercury or quicksilver is used in some of the cheaper face bleaches, facial creams, freckle lotions and powders. This powerful drug may cause severe poisoning or may result in a bluish discoloration of the skin. Arsenic is also found in some hair tonics, as well as salicylic acid, carbolic acid and other equally powerful and dangerous chemicals. Many hair tonics contain wood alcohol, a dangerous and irritating poison.

The most dangerous drug of all, however, has no common name. It is known to chemists as paraphenylenediamine. It is so dangerous that its use is forbidden by law in France, Germany and Austria. It is widely used in this country in hair dyes and fur dyes and in the mascara used to stain the eyebrows and to bead the eyelashes. This drug is not only highly irritating to the skin, but may affect the eyes or even cause death.

There is little if any objection to powders or rouges provided they are pure. Hair dyes and facial bleaches may contain strong and injurious chemicals.

TRY US FOR A WANT AD

SUPPORTS FAMILY,
EARNS EDUCATION

Pluck of Texas Girl From
Age of Twelve Shown
in Life Story.

Belton, Texas.—Ten years ago Opal Cade's father, a Texas carpenter-contractor, suffered a serious physical breakdown. Before he had recovered from that his hip-bone was broken and he was made a cripple for life. Almost a year he lay in a plaster paris cast and for a long while he was not able to walk, even on crutches.

During all the long months of his illness prior to his almost fatal injury, and throughout the years that have followed, the Cade family have had to make out as best they could. For Mr. Cade was not a wealthy man, and the family was ill prepared for the adversity which befell them. The four children, Opal, Macel, Houston and Felder, were all young, and their mother had to divide her time between her housework, her care for her brood, and her care for her stricken husband.

Wanted Education.

Mrs. Cade was anxious that her children go to school, and she toiled to that end, but when Opal was twelve it seemed that she could be spared no longer. She, with her two younger brothers, had been attending a country school five miles southeast of Killean, in Bell county, where they lived. She was a girl, but she was the eldest, strong and capable for her years, so she went to work in the fields.

It seemed that from the very start Opal was destined to be the mainstay of her family. Overtaxing her strength, perhaps, in her efforts to meet the demands made upon her, Mrs. Cade fell ill. She was not confined to her bed all the time but her health became so poor that she was forced to leave more and more of the housework and the work about the farm home to Opal.

When Opal was thirteen her sister Hilby was born. The baby was ill a great deal and frequently Opal found it necessary to sit up most of the night caring for her, or for her mother, or Mr. Cade. But regardless of how long or strenuous the vigil had been, or how sleepy she was, Opal knew that she must be at work the next day, and when the day came she went.

The winter her father was forced to be helpless in the plaster cast proved an extremely hard one for the Cade family. The next spring the children earned money by chopping cotton, and by this time Opal could hold her place beside the best of them. The next winter the family fared better. With the money the children had earned picking cotton and that they had received from the cotton they sold, they paid their debts and began to make plans for the next year.

The next spring, or when she was only fourteen years old, she undertook the cultivation of a whole 75-acre farm.

Now a Student.

That was four years ago. Opal is now eighteen and a student in Baylor academy and she is showing the same energetic determination in her fight to win an education that she did in her fight to wrest a living for herself and her loved ones out of the stumpy soil.

Her entrance upon her life as a student was in every way as dramatic and unusual as her experience on the farm. Interested friends had told her that at Baylor College for Women, in Belton, any girl with pluck and determination could win an education even though without money.

"Then that's where I am going," she said.

Last August she appeared on the campus, announced unblushingly that she did not have enough money to buy a railroad ticket back home, only 15 miles away, and put in her bid for the first job that presented itself—any kind of a job that would allow her to come to school.

She got a job as a dishwasher. Today she is a full-fledged student, and she vows that she will never miss a day until she leaves the campus with a sheepskin under her arm.

For years Baylor college has been noted for the system, begun under the direction of Mrs. Eli Moore Townsend, whereby deserving girls can come and make their way, regardless of handicaps, almost, but at no time has there ever come a girl who has created a profounder impression upon the student body and the college authorities than Opal Cade.

As is to be expected, there are many more applicants than there are possible openings. Heroic efforts are made to help every deserving girl who comes, but the college cannot hope to meet every need. All of the girls, in what is known as the cottage home system, earn a part of their expenses by a self-help or "duty" arrangement, but only a very few of them are able to earn even the greater part of their expenses.

Found Every Place Filled.

When Opal Cade came and explained her case to the college authorities she was told that every place had been filled. The hostess in charge of placement was struck by Opal's enthusiasm and earnestness, and listened with deep sympathy to her story, but to have given her what she needed would have meant that some other girl must be deprived of a chance. So

Opal was regretfully told that there was no opening.

Pausing long enough to thank the hostess for her courtesy, she hastened to Mrs. Ella Y. Ely, one of the committee in charge of the cottage home system, whom she had met since her arrival. To Mrs. Ely she poured out her whole story all over again. And it was evident that instead of sending her back to the farm in discouragement this first disappointment had merely strengthened her determination.

"I am going to stay here if I have to sleep on one of the campus benches," Opal said.

She had arrived in August, during one of the short between-term vacation periods. Mrs. Ely was then in the midst of a thorough housecleaning. Ely Pepper hall was being prepared for the girls who were to return within a few days to take up their summer's work.

"You see what we are doing," Mrs. Ely said. "Here's a broom and a dust rag and there's a floor mop down the hall. Gather them up and come with me. You may help me here until we have finished our housecleaning. Maybe by that time something will turn up."

Opal did as she was bidden; did it with a vengeance.

And something did turn up. Mrs. Ely found that she could give Opal a six-hour-sweeping duty for the five weeks' term, but she could promise nothing after that.

At the end of the five weeks' term the ambitious girl was on the edge of a nervous breakdown, partly because she was unaccustomed to being indoors as much as her new tasks required, and partly because she was worried so much for fear that she would be unable to stay for the fall session. At length she was sent to the hospital for two days, and when she came out she was twelve hours behind with her work. The college physician said that she should rest between terms, but, as Opal put it, she "had to catch up."

So she worked twelve hours a day for two days.

Gets Her Chance.

But no guarantee of work for the fall term came. It seemed that nothing would happen. Opal was sent away from the Ely-Pepper hall and out into the town of Belton to the home of Mrs. Ely's sister. It seemed that, try as her friends might, nothing could be done to assure her schooling for the fall term. Her spirits at the lowest possible ebb, Opal was preparing to make the best of the situation when she received a message from the placement hostess to come to her office.

"One of the girls who was to wait tables in the Luther hall dining room has found that she cannot come," the hostess said. "It is a six-hour duty, two every morning, two at noon and two at night. Do you want it?"

She wanted it so much that she almost hugged the hostess. And tradition has it that she actually did go out of that office singing as she went.

Opal is a familiar figure in the dining room. She wears the same smile she must have worn when her corn was in tassel and everything was going well at the farm. Perhaps the smile is even broader than it was then. If it isn't there is every reason for it to be. She has made friends, not only of her classmates, many of whom doubtless owe their better grades as much to knowledge of the fact that if they do not "hustle" she will excel them, as to their willful studiousness, but also of the girls whose food she serves.

But even in her present happiness, which, after all, would not constitute happiness for many with less pluck than she, Opal realizes that the road before her is a long one, and that all her problems are not solved. She says that she expects some day to be a foreign missionary, but right now her chief concerns are her work and her studies. She is particularly interested in mathematics and her grades in this subject are particularly good, but she is taking everything required of one who expects to receive the A. B. degree.

"I am going to have that degree some day," she will tell you smilingly, confidently. "I am going to do more than that. I am going to put my little sister through college, too."—New York World.

"Adobe" Comes Back
as Building Material

Los Angeles, Cal.—The sun-dried brick is coming back into popular favor in southern California as a material for building purposes.

"Adobe" was used by Franciscan fathers in the building of their missions and later many homes and commercial structures were erected with these rudely made bricks.

As the years wore on, however, adobe fell into desuetude. "Mission style" homes, churches and business blocks long have been popular in southern California, but ordinarily these have been built of brick or frame with a coating of stucco.

Lately, however, the old custom has been revived, and everywhere in southern California modern small homes and ranch houses are being built of adobe. In Los Angeles a number of exclusive residences, whose owners could well afford the most expensive of materials, have been fashioned of adobe.

Likes Washington

Rome.—Count Volpi, head of the recent debt mission to the United States, thinks Washington is a magnificent city. He would like to live there, but would want to spend one week each month in New York.

SOCK SOCIAL
CONTRIBUTION
FROM PACIFIC

Sidney Ambrose Says California
Schools are Built
by People From East.

The Parent-Teachers' association of Muhlenberg township recently had a sock social in Darbyville, and in response to an invitation Sidney Ambrose, of South Pasadena, California, formerly of Darbyville sent a contribution and a letter to his sister, Mrs. Albert Hill, and from the letter we excerpt the following:

"Your letter and socks received and am enclosing herewith an amount which I think would be equal to three times the size of our hosiery, but I can not give exact measurements, for since living in California where we have balmy breezes and beautiful sunshine three hundred days in the year we don't wear socks any more. In fact, most people wear principally smiles and sunshine. They call this the rich man's playground, and it is; but I am thankful they allow poor people in it.

"Am sorry I can not be with you at your entertainment and hope you all have a pleasant evening. So many changes have come since then in the lives of all of us that if I were there I would know only the mothers and fathers of those who compose your school today.

"I know you have a fine school building and equipment, but I have never seen such magnificent school buildings as they have in California and I am proud of them from the fact that they are built and maintained by people from all the eastern states for one rarely meets anyone here over ten years of age who is a native Californian.

"I tell them here that a man coming from Ohio to make his home in California makes a great sacrifice for he forever shuts the door of hope that all Ohio men cherish some time in life that of becoming president of the United States, so if any of the pupils in your school have any presidential aspirations they had better think seriously and stay in Ohio."

Floating Oil Refineries
Whale oil is now being extracted by Norwegian companies in floating oil refineries equipped with machinery for hauling the whales on board in the open sea.

Hospital for Trees
Paris has a unique hospital, located on the banks of the Seine. Trees which grow weak along the boulevards are taken there to recover.



YOU can depend upon the Used Car Guarantee of an Authorized Ford Dealer. It is his expert opinion that the car is worth the price asked and that it will give good service. We back our opinion with a thirty day guarantee.

A CAR WITH
A KNOWN RECORD

A complete record of performance and condition on every used car in our stock is always available. You don't need to guess at anything about these fine used automobiles.

R. L. BREHMER
Lincoln Ford Fordson
SALES AND SERVICE

ADVERTISED LETTERS

The following letters remained uncalled for in the Circleville, O., post-office for the week ending February 3, 1926:

Male
Brown, Vernon.
Burggraf, John.
Blair, Lige.
Cotton, John W.
Carr, Marvin.
Johnson, Nathan.
Routt, Arthur.

Female

Bates, Feaba.
In calling for advertised letters applicants are requested to ask for letters for above date.

GEO. P. FORESMAN, P. M.

FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE.

Of 200 pairs of Men's Women's and Children's Shoes and Slippers at \$1.00 per pair; also 200 pairs at \$1.85. Come tomorrow early if you want any of these bargains.
MACK'S SHOE SHOP.
4feb22.

SALE OF FARM.

The heirs of J. B. and Elizabeth Valentine in order to settle the estates will offer at private sale the farm consisting of 115.88 acres, located along the Columbus Turnpike about two miles north of Circleville. The traction cars pass this farm each way every hour and a station is within less than a half mile from the premises.

There is a new eight room house with all modern improvements and hardwood floors, and there is a large new barn on the premises. The cost of the improvements alone would exceed \$12,000. Possession will be given March 1. Payments can be arranged to suit the purchaser, within reason. Price \$23,000.

For information see either Harv or Alva Valentine or C. A. Leist. Any one of them will show you over the premises.

**HARV VALENTINE
ALVA VALENTINE
C. A. LEIST.**
4feb23.

FEMALE HELP.

Ladies, we will pay straight 40c an hour, advertising and distributing samples to every home and office. Send self addressed envelope.

Denison, 410 Beckel
4feb22.

**BUTTERMILK
AND COTTAGE CHEESE**
Try Circle City Dairy's Buttermilk and Cottage Cheese.
4feb212.

If we weren't afraid of seeming poor we might all get rich.

WASHINGTON NEWS LETTERS.

Washington, Feb. 2.—(UP.)—President Coolidge through his White House spokesman, today hit back at critics of his administration foreign and domestic policies. He defended American adherence to the World Court, denied that this country was being led into the League of Nations, re-asserting his desire for a speedy arms conference, maintained that the national defense is adequate, and insisted that the administrative departments of government are functioning well.

Demand among southern states for general distribution of power from the government owned plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala., became more widespread today as Louisiana and Arkansas joined with Tennessee, Mississippi and Georgia in petitioning the Senate agricultural committee for a proportionate part of the power.

Evidence purporting to show that big business corporations have been allowed more than

\$125,000,000 in tax reductions contrary to the rulings of the internal revenue bureau solicitor, was contained in a majority report of the Couzens committee submitted to the Senate today. While the Senate argued over the corporation levies in the new tax reduction bill, the report signed by Senators Couzens, Michigan; King, Utah and Jones, New Mexico, Dem., was put into the record to show that the United States Steel Corporation had been allowed amortization claims of \$27,926,112; the Crucible Steel Company \$8,912,879 and the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company \$5,752,758.

Icelandic Diagnosis

Formerly criminals in Iceland were put in the lunatic asylum. The Icelanders could not understand anyone being so foolish as to commit a crime, and being an exceedingly kind-hearted folk thought all criminals must be insane.

Heritage and Honesty

If your children develop dishonesty you can't convince your neighbors that they didn't come by it honestly.—Binghamton Press.

NOAH'S HOME BREW

Is Blamed For Start of Servant Problem.

Adam and Eve had no servant problem and they are about the only well-known family in our society that escaped it. Noah and his family got along all right until that trip in the houseboat where everyone pitched in and did the work and a good time was had by all. But at Ararat the trouble began. Ham started it after the old man had dallied too long with some home brew. Ham said he knew a bootlegger that had some good pre-Volstead stuff; Noah said there wasn't any left, and the upshot of it was that Noah called Ham down good and plenty and wound up with:

"A servant of servants shall he be unto his brethren."

That's really when and where the servant problem started; but an article in this week's Liberty on "How to Run a House Without Housework," traces the problem in its acute stage back to 1726, when Daniel Defoe in a pamphlet addressed to Parliament entitled "Private Abuses, Public Grievances, exemplified in the Price, Insolence, and Exorbitant Wages of our Women-Servants, Footmen, Etc.," he wrote: "Women servants are now so scarce that from forty and fifty shillings (\$8 to \$10) a year their wages are increased of late to seven, eight and nine pounds per annum (\$35-\$45) and upwards; inasmuch that an ordinary Tradesman cannot well keep one; but his wife who might be useful in his shop, is forced to do the drudgery of household affairs; and all this because our servant wenches are so puffed up with pride nowadays that they never think they go fine enough. It is a hard matter to know mistress from maid by their dress; nay very often the maid shall be the finer of the two. Our woolen manufacture suffers much by this for nothing but silks and satins will go down with our wenches; to support which intolerable pride they have raised their wages to such a height as was never known in any age or nation but this.

"They hire themselves to you by their own rule. They make their own terms with us; and two servants now will scarce undertake the work which one might perform with ease."

THREE WOMEN

Claim To Be Daughters of William A. Clark, Copper King.

Butte, Montana, Feb. 2.—(UP.)—Claiming they are daughters of the late William A. Clark, copper king and former Senator, three women today had a suit on file here demanding a portion of the estate.

The plaintiffs in the action to set aside the probate of the \$50,000,000 estate are Alma E. Clark Hines, Effie Clark McWilliams and Addie L. Clark. They claim they are legitimate daughters of Clark.

In his will Clark left most of his fortune to five children, but did not include the three plaintiffs in the suit just filed.

German Girls' New Tasks

Changing times, changing ideals. The girls in Germany no longer prefer the occupations they once cherished. Such is the testimony of the "adviser for professions," Miss Margarette Schmidt, in Berlin-Mitte. Some years ago girls who had to work turned to typing and stenography. Now they prefer dressmaking and millinery occupations. Contrariwise, there is a lack of deaconesses.

Human Judgment

No iron chain, or outward force of any kind, could ever compel the soul of man to believe or to disbelieve; it is his own indefensible light, that judgment of his; he will reign and believe there by the grace of God alone!—Curlye.

Insomnia

"'Aven't slept for days."
"Whatsa matter? Feelin' crook?"
"No. I sleep at night."

"One of the hardest things to fake is a good reputation," states the Springfield Republican.

A foolish woman believes everything her husband tells her, a wise woman merely pretends to.

The more business ability a man possesses the harder it is for him to whistle a popular air correctly.

CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

5 room frame dwelling 3 car garage, \$2,600.

6 room brick dwelling with bath located on brick street, \$3,700.

4 room frame dwelling, bath, furnace and garage close to traction line \$3,500.

4 room frame dwelling well located, \$1,500.

2 frame dwellings located on paved street, \$3,750.

8 room brick dwelling with bath, good barn and smokehouse, electric lights, well located.

8 room frame dwelling lot 30x150 located on a paved street.

8 room frame dwelling with bath, good barn electric lights and gas located close to Main street, will trade for Columbus property.

5 room brick double, \$3,500.

9 room frame double, \$3,000.

Can show a 10 per cent investment Columbus apartments will trade for farms ranging from 150 to 500 acres.

For further information call or see Circle Realty Co.

Rooms 3 or 4 Masonic Temple. Phone 234.

FARMS FOR SALE.

115 acres good improvements will trade for a large farm.

166 acres, 7 room brick dwelling with furnace and light plant, good barn two granaries, two cornerbarns cattle barn sheds, well tiled and fenced, close to school and market, 60 acres of growing wheat; possession given March 1, 1926.

23½ acres, 5 room frame dwelling, good barn, smoke and poultry house, well tiled and fenced, located on a good pike close to school and market. This is a fine poultry farm near a small town; price \$4,000.

146 acre tract fair improvements located close to school and market; price \$9,000.

76 acre tract, good improvements and location will trade for a large farm.

10 acre tract, 6 room frame dwelling, good barn, new garage, gas for light and heat, good orchard, wind pump, well fenced, electricity available, will trade for Lancaster property.

200 acres good improvements, located in Ross county near a good market; price \$15,000.

400 acres, fair improvements located on a good pike, 90 acres growing wheat.

Possession given as soon as deal is made.

100 acre farm, good 2 story frame dwelling, good barn, poultry house, cornerbarn and other good buildings, well tiled and fenced, all tillable, close to school and market \$12,000. Possession given March 1, 1926 with terms to suit purchaser.

208 acre tract, 6 room frame dwelling, good 8 horse frame barn 4 car garage, steel corn crib, granary, two wind pumps and engine well tiled and fenced, good black soil, all tillable, located near a good market, \$135 per acre

Ross county farms ranging from 2 acres to 400 at reasonable prices.

For further information see or call, CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple Phone 234.

COAL AND FEED

Call H. M. Crites & Co., phone 49, when you want coal and feed at lowest prices.

2decdf.

Some people object to prohibition because it doesn't prohibit, and others because it does.

HOW ARE YOUR SHOES?

Don't wait too long---Bring them in.

Worn over heels let your shoes get "Out of Shape" and cause the soles to wear unevenly.

Proper repair double the life of your shoes.

IT'S ECONOMY!

OUR

LION BRAND SHOES

For dress and work are noted for their

LONG WEAR and COMFORT

"Better Shoes Mean Fewer Shoes"

HARVEY SWEYER,

—TERMS STRICTLY CASH—

130 West Main St.

Opposite Caddy Miller's.



We Can't Pull You
Into the Bank!

We can show you
the road to independence,
we can help you
attain your ambitions.
we can give you a lift
on the way to success
—but we can't force you
to accept them
—that's up to you!

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

Shoe Sale

A few Broken Sizes of Discontinued Lines of Ladies' and Men's High and Low Shoes.

Prices and Bargains

LADIES

\$2.85

MENS

\$2.48

Your size may be in this lot. Come in and see them.

FELLERS & GROCE

WE CAN SURPRISE YOU
WITH THE

Price of the worlds best known
Radio Set.

Call us for demonstration.

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop

130 South Court Street.

Phone 214

CLARK'S 5C AND 10C STORE
VALENTINES! VALENTINES! VALENTINES!

Biggest assortment in the city 1c, 3c, 5c and 10c.

SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS keep your eyes on our window. It's for you.

Special for Saturday Only
HEAVY GRAY GRANITE ROUND ROASTERS

39c

GOLD FISH!

GOLD FISH!

Just in 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

They are going fast. Bring your pail. We have all the needed supplies.

We are receiving the latest hits in Perfect Records almost every day, 10 in. double face, 39c.

Heavy duck mittens 25c.

Boys' and Men's Silk Ties 29c.

Men's Heavy Work Pants \$1.59.

School Hose 25c and 29c.

Thermos Bottle and Kit, Very Special, \$1.49.

Clark's 5-10 and Variety Store

Circleville, Ohio.

—WE SAVE YOU MONEY—

If Mr. Groundhog is a True Prophet

We will have six weeks more winter

If you need a heavy suit or an overcoat—Get My Prices.

I challenge any firm to undersell me.

See my windows for prices.

MACK PARRETT

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.
We have several houses ranging from 5 to 11 rooms at reasonable prices in good locations.
We also have several farms for sale and trade for city property in Columbus, Lancaster, Logan, Athens and Chillicothe. We have several properties in Columbus, singles and doubles for sale or will trade them in on farms close to Circleville or Columbus.
We have business properties and business propositions that will make you think.
THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.
Room 9, I. O. O. F. Building
Phone 105, Circleville, O.

Soft water laundry. All work is looked after carefully and returned in good condition.
Barnhill Cleaning And Laundry.

MET CLOSED TEMPORARILY
The Met Movies will be closed for a few days pending the arbitration of a disagreement with a booking company which handles films for the Metro-Lasky Corporation of New York City.
This condition is caused by disagreement in regard to a film which was damaged.

CASH BUYERS FOR FARMS.
We have cash buyers for several small farms located in Pickaway county. These are buyers for homes and will pay a good price because of this fact.
Also, we have some very desirable rental property for trade for farms of any size.
Circle Realty Company,
Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple.
6 room brick dwelling including store room and barn on a brick street; possession given at once at the right price for a quick deal. For further information see
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

FARMS ARE WANTED FOR CASH BUYERS.
We have a cash buyer for a good 60 or 70 acre farm in Pickaway county.
We also have a good 110 or 125 acre farm in Pickaway county.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.

DR. S. D. GRAUMLICH
Veterinarian.
Large and small animals, also poultry treated.
403 East Mound St.
Circleville, Ohio.
Phone 835.

Dainty Scarfs in Brilliant Colors
Attractive Neckwear From Many Countries Now on Display.

It is interesting to see the suggestion of nationality that is expressed in the great variety of things for neck now shown by all the shops, large and small. On long showcases, says a fashion writer in the New York Times, are gay silk crepe and chiffon scarfs that might be taken for the flags of France, Italy or any other country. These scarfs are either printed in the different colors on one piece, or are made of strips of alternating materials. Stunning effects are given in red, orange, blue or green material in three-inch lengths sewn together. Plaids and checks are equally popular. Many Scotch tartans may be traced in the patterns of the latest and most picturesque neck scarfs.
In the departments of neckwear this idea is illustrated in Roman stripes, Scotch plaids and the printed designs characteristic of many foreign peoples. Now that gowns are worn high in the neck there has been a demand for many forms of neckwear. There are waistcoats of plain goods severely tailored, of showy stripes in two colors, in black and white and in checks that may properly be described as "loud." The small plaid patterns are used also in yokes with little revers, collars and cravat



Scarf From Scotch Plaid Motif, Conventional Designed Flowers.

ties, Guimpes and bodice fronts in various ingenious forms are made of these contrasting materials. There are many original and attractive sorts of neckwear that are especially suitable for one-piece frocks, adding a touch of trimming that gives a costume a more finished appearance. Collars and cuffs of every conceivable style are made of almost every fabric known to modern fashions—from linen and cotton to metallic brocade and gilded leather.
Black printing on such colors as red, orange, yellow, gray, Nile green and white is a new feature of the scarfs shown for resort wear. The heavy scrollwork seen on the old-fashioned iron gates supplies the theme. The idea in having the design begin at each end of the scarf and taper off toward the center is to allow for enough of the plain material to show when the scarf is wound about the neck and crossed at the back in the new way.

Gigolo Retains Place at Head of Paris Mode

The gigolo is still the favored hat of the chic Parisienne, and its smartest versions are in solid colors, writes a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune. Rose Desca's round crowned chapeaux, with no more than two plaits at the back, are also popular. Draped high crowns, square crowns and crowns which suggest the Louis XIV period are combined smartly with capeline brims which turn up sharply in the front.
There will be another attempt to revive the large or picture type of hat at the Paris spring openings, as well as at the spring millinery openings in New York. Probably the enthusiasm of last year for these wide-brimmed hats will be greatly modified at the coming openings, for experience has taught the modiste that bobbed hair and the broad-brimmed hat cannot be united. Until the locks are lengthened the slim-brimmed chapeau need not fear for its laurels. Apropos of the job, Paris reports a noticeable reaction toward longer tresses, although the movement is not expected to become general.
The algette, as applied by Reboux, is the smartest trimming, and it is a welcome feminine note. Its favorite place is at the side back. Hatpins are being used in fanciful designs, and in addition to the images of animals there are now pictures of clowns and pierrots, formed by brilliants on the head of the pin.

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 7
JESUS HEALS AND SAVES A BLIND MAN

LESSON TEXT—John 9:1-41.
GOLDEN TEXT—"I am the light of the world, he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life."—John 8:12.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Blind Man Made to See.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Helps a Blind Man.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Jesus Did for the Blind Man.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus Christ the Light of the World.

I. Working the Works of God While It Is Day (vv. 1-5).

1. The Disciples' Problem (vv. 1, 2). In their minds all affliction, negative and positive, was God's retribution for sin. Therefore, they argued that this man's blindness proved his sin. They recognized, too, that the effect of sin is sometimes hereditary. No doubt they inferred this from the second commandment (Ex. 20:5). The implication is that they held the view that men have a pre-existence, and that suffering in this life may be the result of sins committed in that pre-existent state.

2. The Lord's Answer (vv. 3-5).

The Lord affirmed that in this case there was neither sin on the man's part, nor that of his parents, but that it was an occasion for the display of the works of God and that He had come to execute this task while it was day, because the night would come when no man could work. Since Christ is the light of the world, the task which challenged His attention was the opening of this man's eyes. The purpose of Jesus in working miracles was not a mere exhibition of miraculous power, but "to illustrate in the physical sphere His power in the spiritual sphere." This man's absolute helplessness in bettering his physical condition is illustrative of man's utter helplessness in the salvation of his own soul. The natural man is blind and dead (II Cor. 4:4; Eph. 2:1). God by His spirit must quicken the soul dead in trespasses and sin before it can see to take hold on Christ, the remedy for sin.

II. The Man's Eyes Opened (vv. 6, 7).

1. The Means.
Jesus spat on the ground and made clay of the spittle and anointed his eyes. Observe that the means used in this miracle were little less than foolish in themselves. The object must have been to teach this man the utter inadequacy of the means to the accomplishment of the end, that he might be caused to look from the means to the One who used them, that he might be convinced that the power was of God.

2. His Obedience (v. 7).

He immediately obeyed. He did not stop to question the reasonableness of the command.

III. The Man's Testimony (vv. 8-36).

In his testimony we have a fine example of the development of faith. The opening of this man's eyes aroused in him a new faith. When a man's spiritual eyes are opened, there will be a stir among his friends.

1. He Testified to His Personal Identity (v. 9). This was very easy. His self-consciousness enabled him to know that he was the same man who was born blind.

2. He Testified as to How It Was Done (vv. 11-15). So definite was his experience that he was able to tell just how it was done. When he repeated it there was no conflict.

3. He Testified That the One Who Opened His Eyes Was a Prophet (v. 17).

4. He Testified That This Healer No Doubt Was Sent of God (vv. 30-33). He declared that He was the greatest worker of miracles who had appeared since the world began.

5. He worshiped Him as the Son of God (v. 38).

IV. The Results of His Confession.

1. As to the People, They Were Divided in Sentiment (v. 16). Some believed He was from God because of His works, others that He was a sinner because He did His work on the Sabbath day.

2. As to the Man, They Cast Him Out (v. 34). Faithful testimony will often result in ostracism from even religious people.

3. As to Jesus, He Found the Man (v. 35). Being cast out by men he found himself in the arms of Jesus. It is quite often true that separation from human fellowship results in moral fellowship with Jesus. He was led on to a deeper faith. He first saw Him as a miracle worker, then as a prophet and finally as the Son of God when he perceived Him to be the Son of God, he worshiped Him.

Religion
Religion, in its purity, is not so much a pursuit as a temper; or rather it is a temper, leading to the pursuit of that which is high and holy. Its foundation is faith; its action, works; its temper, holiness; its aim, obedience to God in improvement of self and benevolence to men.—Tryon Edwards.

Satan's Deadliest Foe

Time well employed is Satan's deadliest foe; it leaves no opening for the lurking fiend.

Most of us can accomplish an awful lot when we have to.

ALFALFA HAY.
We have a carload of baled second cutting alfalfa hay. \$28 per ton in lots of one half ton or more. Telephone your order in at once.
E. E. WOLF.
30janyd5.

OHIO LUMP COAL.
\$4.50 per ton on yard; \$5 per ton delivered.
S. C. GRANT,
Phone 461.
30jonydtf.

Family wash at very reasonable prices. Inquire at Barnhill Cleaning And Laundry.
We use soft water

5 Per Cent Money to Loan On Farms

An unlimited amount of money is at my disposal to loan on good farm lands at 5 per cent on best of terms. Arrangements can be made for loans to be closed at any time. No loan too large.

CHARLES H. MAY
Pythian Castle.
4novd&w3mos.

RAW FURS WANTED

Dealers' and Trappers' Lots Highest Price Paid at all Times

HARRY BOOKWALTER,
Home Phone 430. Clarksburg, O.

Safety With THE BUCKEYE

THE BUCKEYE will give your money the protection it deserves, if invested in its 5% interest-from-date Certificates of Deposit.

Issued for large or small amounts. Interest payable every six months, or may be compounded, if desired.

Spare the anguish of irreparable loss by seeking safety for your hard-earned money.

RESOURCES OVER \$31,000,000 RESERVE and SURPLUS \$1,280,000
MEMBERSHIP OVER 70,000

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
22 West Gay St. Columbus, O.
ESTABLISHED 1895

Window Refrigerators

Just what you need. Cut down your ice bills. Can be adjusted to any ordinary size window. Price very reasonable

Only \$3.50

BARRERE & NICKERSON,
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.



Just Received

a shipment of Real Early Styles for advance Spring selling.

See Our Windows

The above shown Slipper is in Patent Leather and sells for

\$4.00

MACK'S SHOE SHOP

"Good Shoes for Less"

GIVE YOUR EYES

the power to see quickly, accurately and without strain.



We offer you Skill and Knowledge, ripened by long years of experience, prompt and efficient Service in Fitting Glasses that will suit you. LET US EXAMINE YOUR EYES.

EYES IN NEED OF GLASSES DESERVE SPECIALIZED SERVICE

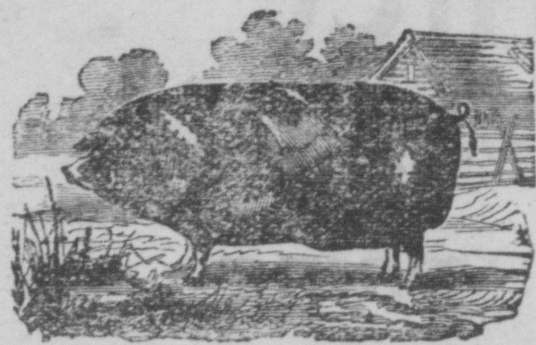
THAT'S WHY WE SPECIALIZE

THE GUYSELMAN JEWELRY CO.

111 North Court Street.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

This Little Pig Went To Market



Thus goes an old familiar nursery rhyme. All of you know it, so we will not repeat it. Now, we do not mean to infer that we are "little pigs," but we just want to tell you that

WE, TOO, WENT TO MARKET

Friday, January 15th, we arrived in Grand Rapids, the Furniture Capital of America, with the thought of learning all we could relative to the newest patterns of furniture for this year. We also decided that we would learn all we could about the proper manner of construction of good furniture.

WE SAW MILES AND MILES

of beautiful furniture. And, folks, how we would have enjoyed taking you along with us. But, as that was impossible, we decided to do the next best thing, and so we ordered part of it shipped down here for the use of the folks about Circleville.

AN INTENSIVE COURSE IN FURNITURE MERCHANDISING

was given to those attending the market, and we took advantage of it. For five days, we attended this "school." And now, after our visit to the market, and after taking this training, we do feel that we are better fitted to render you more efficient service in your furniture buying. Bring your problems to us and we will try to solve them for you. At least, drop in and let us tell you more of what we saw and heard while

IN THE FURNITURE CAPITAL OF AMERICA.

STEVENSON'S
STOVES FURNITURE RUGS
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

WESLEY BARRY

In his latest screen success

The Printers Devil

This is a typical Barry story, with the tears breaking thru the smiles. Wesley does everything his fans expect.

—AND—

A Fox News Reel

---PRICES---

Lower Floor - - - 15c

Up Stairs - - - 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE.

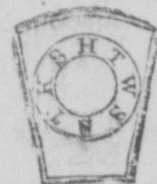


Stated communication Wednesday evening, January 20, at 7 o'clock.

The Master Mason degree will be conferred. All members are urged to attend.

JNO. S. MORRIS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER



A special convocation of Circleville chapter, No. 20, will be held Monday evening, February 1, 1926, at 7:30 p. m. Work in the Mark and Past Masters degrees.

Members and Visitors Welcome.
H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.
N. R. HUSTON, Secretary.

TYRIAN COUNCIL.



Stated assembly of Tyrian Council No. 60 R. & S. Masters will be held on Thursday evening, February 11, 1926, at 7 o'clock p. m.

Members and Visitors Welcome.
W. H. MARION
Thrice Illustrious Master.
N. R. HUSTON, Recorder.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY



Stated convocation last Thursday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.
B. R. BALES, Commander.
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

EASTERN STAR.



Regular meetings second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.

SARAH A. TROUT, W. M.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary

SOUP SALE.

The American Legion auxiliary are going to have a soup sale Thursday at Memorial hall kitchen to start at 11 o'clock and will sell for 20 cents a quart.

If it is Dry Cleaning or laundry call Barnhill.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

EDUCATIONAL PLAN BACKED BY LEGION

Plans are definitely under way to arrange through the American Legion for an interchange of college students between the United States and each of the eight principal foreign countries with which this nation was associated in the World war.

Efforts are being made to obtain at least eight scholarships in American universities and colleges to be used by students from these foreign countries. It was said at national headquarters of the Legion. Similar arrangements are being made by each of these countries.

Legion officials, according to National Adjutant James F. Barton, expect to have the plan in operation by the opening of school next fall so that the first exchange will be made at that time.

Students to be exchanged will be chosen through an essay contest on some subject of international affairs. The contests will be carried on in their respective countries by veterans' organizations represented in Fidae, the interallied veterans' federation.

The nine countries entering through their veterans' associations into the arrangement are, besides the United States: Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Great Britain, Italy, Yugo-Slavia, Poland and Rumania.

Details of the plan have been laid before the national officers of the Legion by Lemuel Bolles, past national adjutant and vice chairman and secretary of the Legion delegation to the Fidae congress at Rome, Italy. The plan was worked out in a definite way at that congress.

The cost of a scholarship is estimated by Mr. Bolles at approximately \$1,500, plus tuition. Each student is to be obligated to give talks, upon his return from his scholarship, to the school children of his country about the nation where he studied.

An annual award of merit will be given to that educational institution of each of the nine countries, according to Mr. Bolles, which has included in its curriculum a course of study which best promotes international understanding.

Letters are to be interchanged among grade-school children, under another plan which is to be carried out. Awards will be given to those letters from each country which are deemed to promote international understanding in the most original way.

Efforts are being made under Fidae leadership to have Armistice day declared a legal holiday in each of the nine nations. Fidae will suggest a uniform program for the observance of the day each year.

Half Million Dollars in Legion Relief Work

During the past year nearly half a million dollars was spent by the various units and departments of the American Legion auxiliary in assisting the Legion in relief work among disabled veterans of the World war and their families.

Reports received from 32 auxiliary departments show that they had spent, including the value of clothing and food donated, \$388,755. Mrs. Hazel Workman, who is chairman of the auxiliary's national rehabilitation committee, estimates that the total for the entire organization will approximate \$500,000.

Nearly 200,000 visits were made during the year to sick and disabled veterans. In the departments reporting, 3,955 families were assisted by gifts of cash, clothing and food.

Each month \$500 was paid to the Legion for the maintenance of children who are being cared for at the Auxiliary cottage at Otter Lake, Mich. This cottage was opened last winter, as part of the Legion's children's bill there.

In each hospital where a number of Iowa veterans are hospitalized the Iowa department of the auxiliary has formed an "Iowa Club." Iowa auxiliary members act as "mothers" to the members of the clubs.

Kentucky and Indiana departments are co-operating in maintaining a hostess house at the hospital at Dawson Springs, Ky. Relatives of hospitalized men are housed here while visiting them. A nurse is maintained to care for children of visiting wives of veterans.

Louisiana auxiliary members are doing a very unusual and very effective piece of work at the leper colony at Carville in that state. Various projects for entertainment and relief are carried on.

Auxiliary members in Minnesota loaned to trainees of the United States veterans' bureau during the year \$11,835. Cows and chickens purchased for agricultural trainees by the department cost more than \$10,000.

These are examples of the work which is being carried on by the Legion auxiliary to assist veterans who were disabled during the war. "Every state has accomplished many splendid things in rehabilitation," according to Mrs. Workman.

KEEPING WELL

WHAT CAUSES BACKACHE?

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

EVERYONE has had a pain in the back at some time. It may be slight and temporary or it may be severe and lasting. Even if chronic, it may not be bad enough to keep the victim from working, yet it may be a source of great discomfort and constant misery.

Popular belief, strengthened by patent medicine advertising, is that pain in the back is a symptom of kidney disease—which it isn't—and that it can be cured or relieved by plasters, salves, liniment or electric belts—which it can't.

In a recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. George Marion Martyn of Los Angeles gives the results of a careful study of 153 cases of backache. As he well says, backache does not kill anybody, but it does cause a large amount of pain and disablement. Yet the pain itself is only a symptom of the condition or conditions responsible for it.

What causes backache? In two out of 153 cases examined, Doctor Martyn found that they were the result of accident, by which one of the joints in the pelvis had been actually dislocated. Here the patients needed treatment for the dislocation, just the same as for a dislocated shoulder or hip joint. Such patients needed to have the dislocation reduced and the joint held in proper position. This is work for the orthopedic specialist.

In 13 patients the pain was felt in the back, but was found to be due to disease of the gall bladder, and was only relieved by operation on the gall bladder, which removed the cause of the pain.

In 11 persons the backache was an early symptom of locomotor ataxia.

In the rest, a total of 127 out of 153 patients examined, the backache was found to be caused by some form of local infection. In eight patients the tonsils were diseased and contained small abscesses. The pain was caused by the irritation of the nerves in the back by poisons absorbed from the tonsils. After removal of the diseased tonsils the pain in the back disappeared entirely.

In 97 patients X-ray photographs showed abscesses on one or more of the teeth. Removal of the teeth and draining of the abscesses caused the pain in the back to disappear.

In seven patients the wisdom teeth had never come through and infection had developed around them. In the remaining cases infection around dead tooth roots was responsible.

"The Store That Treats You Right."



Get In The Well Dressed Circle.

Here is a great big warm overcoat of unusual style appeal. It is developed in woollens which harmonize with the lines of the overcoat. It is a style which can be worn by almost any type of man.

We have a large and well selected stock of the choicest weaves and newest models, and you will find among them the very overcoat which not only will look well on you but which will give you satisfactory service throughout this winter and other winters as well.

And you may have one of these fine CLUB Overcoats at a price so extremely reasonable you will wonder how we can do it. The answer is—we want sales volume and we are satisfied with a small profit.

\$15.85 \$17.50 \$23.50 and \$33.50

H. B. COLWELL

Successor to COLWELL & KATZ

LAST WEEK BARGAINS OF ANNUAL January Clearance Sale

The Largest Reductions Now Prevail On All Remaining Winter Garments

Our merchandise policy demands that we make a final clean-up of all winter merchandise in the shortest possible time. The prices below tell of the remarkable values we are offering.



COATS which we sold for \$25 with fur trimming, and made in bolivia and velour cloth.
January Clearance

\$14.95



COATS which sold for \$50.00 earlier in the season are now for
January Clearance

\$27.95

COATS of the fine Printzess make with the best fur trimming and fully Crepe lined
January Clearance

\$37.95



DRESSES in one large group in all sizes and colors. Made in pretty styles in flat crepe satin and cloth. January Clearance

\$4.95



DRESSES in the better kind reduced more than half
January Clearance

\$8.95

HATS of our usual good quality in all colors, and styles for all
January Clearance

\$2.00

FRIEDMAN'S

APPAREL FOR WOMEN
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO